

Fuel Oil Supply More Than Adequate For Winter Months

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON Barring another embargo by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, the supply of fuel oil should be more than adequate to comfortably heat homes and buildings in the Northeast this winter.

Whether the already high cost of home heating fuel increases even more depends, to a large degree, on President Ford.

Fuel oil distributors in the Kingston area all agree that there is more than enough oil to last out the winter. Several dealers, in fact, predicted that they'll have a sizeable surplus left over when the heating season ends.

Whatever fears there might have been locally that demand would exceed supplies this winter have been all but forgotten because of nature's opportune decision to cooperate. Unseasonably warm temperatures throughout November and early December have substantially reduced early-season consumption.

"We're not very concerned about supplies," said a spokesman for Austin R. Newcombe and Co. "The mild weather has certainly helped, but we have the ability to buy in excess of what we need anyway." Consumer conservation was also credited with helping to stretch supplies.

Floyd LaForge of LaForge's Oil Service Inc. also voiced little concern about the supply situation. "We would have had plenty even without the mild weather," he said.

Supply-wise, I'd say the area is adequate to surplus," said Arthur Motzkin of Kingston Oil

Supply Corp., who is also chairman of the board of the Empire State Petroleum Association, "and based on the first three and a half months of the season, it looks like we'll finish with a surplus."

Motzkin warned, however, that consumers shouldn't assume that the energy crisis has abated. "Our domestic supplies (of oil) are not adequate," he emphasized. "Up to 38 per cent of our oil is imported, and it is subject to embargo. The situation could change overnight if the Arab countries cut off our supplies."

Although the supply situation is stable for now, there is some uncertainty regarding future price levels. Price controls on oil expired at midnight yesterday, but an energy bill that would retroactively restore crude oil price controls is expected to be approved easily by the house and senate this week. President Ford, however, is under pressure from the right wing of the Republican Party and has been urged by leading conservatives and oil industry officials to veto the measure.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the price ceiling on about two-thirds of the domestic crude oil is \$5.25 a barrel; about \$14 a barrel on the remaining uncontrolled oil produced in this country. The average price per barrel is about \$8.75.

One of the provisions of the energy bill would result in an immediate price decrease to about \$7.66 a barrel, but then allow the price to increase at a maximum rate of about 10 per cent per year before all controls are eventually phased out after 40 months.

Some industry officials have expressed concern that the initial price roll-back—which would probably be passed on to the consumer—would stifle production incentive and lead to greater dependence on foreign oil.

"No one can really tell what will happen if the controls are allowed to expire," said Motzkin. "The energy bill could lead to lower prices for a short period, but would permit an escalation of the price over a longer period of time."

Motzkin added that if oil prices are decontrolled, most local distributors will probably operate as though the controls were still in effect—at least for a few weeks—for fear of "retroactive punishments" should a new price ceiling be established in the near future.

In the meantime, prices are averaging about 40 cents a gallon in this area. "We have no control over the prices," said LaForge. "They are dictated by the major suppliers. We're down about one cent from last year, but that's just to meet the competition and to keep our customers."

Whatever price increases have occurred since last year can be blamed, in part, on increased drilling, refinery and transportation costs, and more importantly on the higher cost of imported oil.

"The average price per gallon of No. 2 fuel oil in the Kingston area last year was 36 cents," said a spokesman at Exxon's regional headquarters in Pelham. "Today, the price is 38.7 cents. That increase reflects higher prices charged by the OPEC countries."

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 38, Min. 17

VOL. CV—No. 51

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

County Alternative: Sales Tax Increase Or Property Tax Hike

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

A one per cent hike in the sales tax seems to be the last viable alternative to a major increase in taxes as this year's battle of the budget comes down to the bitter end.

The county legislature met in executive session last night and came up with three alternatives in an effort to avoid a 47 per cent increase in property taxes this year.

They are in order of impact on the \$57 million proposed budget:

- A one per cent increase in the sales tax which would raise approximately \$4.5 million and "balance" the budget; meaning there would be little if any increase in the property tax.
- The firing of up to 150 county employees or about 12 per cent of the total work force for a saving in the area of \$1.1 million assuming all those let go are in the lower income brackets. County taxes would still rise more than 30 per cent.
- Institute off-track betting in Ulster County which though it would have no direct effect on the tax rate this year—the system couldn't be approved and set up before the middle of next year—would give the county another source of revenue to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars a year.

There is one other untouched area where significant savings could be realized—social services—but that would involve a direct challenge to state mandates.

Some of the legislators, after meeting for several hours last night and coming up with a measly \$5,300 in cuts, are in the mood to challenge the state on the welfare question.

"The whole thing (the budget crisis) is caused by welfare," angrily declared Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 1). "We've cut everything else to the bone but we haven't touched welfare. There's \$27 million right there."

Savago opines that the "welfare burden" is working a dual hardship on county taxpayers. "We're cutting back services to the taxpayers so we can make up for the mandated welfare," he said. "It's not fair to the taxpayer. He's getting hosed both ways."

Democratic Leader Louis M. Klein (Dist. 6) takes a similar view although he doesn't favor across the board cuts in social services spending. "I think we should adopt the programs but staff them as we can afford it. I don't think we can afford a 100 per cent effort toward achievement (of state mandates) any longer. I don't believe the courts would force us to do something we can't afford to do if we could justify it."

Both legislators agree that a sales tax is the most palatable way out of the county's fiscal morass.

Savago was in Albany on Monday meeting with Assembly Republican Leader Perry Duryea and other Republican leaders in the senate. The word from Albany, says Savago, is that the legislature would be willing to go along with a sales tax increase. There seems to be a lot of sentiment for it," said Savago. "Other counties have been making inquiries about increasing their sales taxes." State authorization would be needed for any sales tax increase.

Klein was critical of the state legislature for holding off on a decision until the last minute, which for Ulster County is midnight on Saturday, the deadline for approving a budget for next year.

"They seem to be waiting until the curtain is down to make a decision," he complained.

The Finance Committee of the legislature went into executive session at 11 a.m. this morning in an effort to finalize its recommendations to the full legislature. The budget meeting is expected either Friday or Saturday.



Bicentennial Yule Play

Well, if it isn't Capt. Jethro! And Johnny Applesed, too! And just in time for America's Christmas Bicentennial celebration. Both the Yule holiday and the 200th birthday of the U. S. were feted at Rifton's Anna Devine School Monday when the kindergarten class staged "How Lovely

Is Christmas," a holiday play in honor of the Bicentennial. Cast included (L-R) Paul Purcell as Johnny Applesed, Ember Van Woerkom, Allison Turck as trees, and Norman Mansfield as the tree-chopping Capt. Jethro. (Freeman photo)

Attacks Layoff Proposal

KINGSTON

A proposal by the Ulster County Legislature to lay off up to 10 per cent of the county's work force has come under strong attack by the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association.

CSEA President Thomas Phillips, employed by the county's probation department, said his organization "abhors and completely rejects" the threatened firings.

The county legislature, approaching the 11th hour in its battle to trim the 1976 operating budget, suggested at a meeting Monday night that one possible way to trim the huge tax hike projected for

next year would be to fire as many as 150 county workers.

Phillips indicated that such a move could have serious repercussions in services the county currently provides.

"Most departments at the moment are operating understaffed," said Phillips, "to cut them back further would be to increase the workload of workers already much overburdened while being grossly underpaid." He said the county's proposal was "definitely not a logical solution."

Phillips said he doesn't know specifically where those layoffs would occur, or what departments would be most seriously affected by a reduction in

manpower. He said that county officials, however, have given the impression that the workers who would be fired are not necessary for the efficient operation of the county government and its departments.

"The rationale arrived at by the county to justify the layoffs was the hiring of approximately 200 workers during the past year," said Phillips. "CSEA wants the public to understand that almost all of these positions were replacements for employees who had left primarily because of poor wages."

"Due to a (shrink) freeze the county placed on itself at the beginning of last year there

have hardly been any new positions filled in the county. Of the few new positions, most were filled by manpower employees to which the county does not pay one cent in salaries."

Phillips noted that he believes that any dismissals must start with manpower workers—those hired and paid through a federal program to aid the unemployed.

Pointing out that the average county employee earns less than \$6,000 per year, Phillips said that the proposed layoffs would result in minimal savings to the taxpayers.

Attenweiler New Chamber President

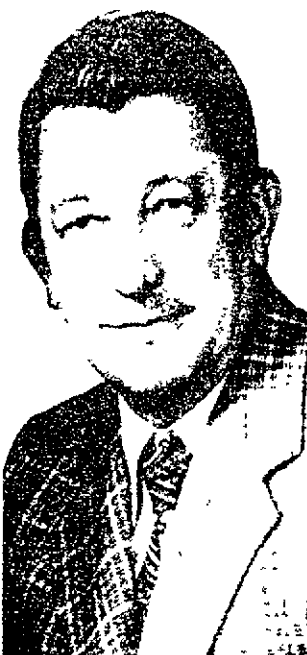
KINGSTON

James B. Attenweiler of Zena has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

He will assume office Jan. 1, succeeding two-time President Richard B. Mathews. Formal investiture will take place at the Chamber's annual dinner on Jan. 22 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Guest speaker for that event will be Senator James L. Buckley.

Elected to serve with Attenweiler are Colleen R. Crespinio, Dr. William J. Cadden and James B. Thompson, vice presidents. Re-elected treasurer is Robert E. Detrick. Len Cane continues as executive vice president.

A certified public accountant employed at Kotron, Attenweiler has, for the past two years, served as one of the Chamber's vice presidents. He was primarily concerned with the internal division of the or-



ATTENWEILER

ganization. In addition, he chairs the long range planning committee, which is currently in the midst of an in-depth organizational structure study.

UPI DATELINE Auto Executives Confident

DETROIT — U.S. auto executives claim a second round of price hikes on 1976-model cars won't cripple the industry's strong recovery.

The industry has posted its strongest early December sales in six years — up 43 per cent over depressed year-ago levels.

The strong Dec. 1-10 sales of 209,418 cars, the seventh period in a row in which sales have topped a year-earlier period, were not enough to overshadow the pricing announcements Monday.

Guns Silent Across Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The guns fell silent across Beirut today for the first time in a week, but political sources said a lasting peace would require months of negotiations between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians.

The latest cease-fire worked out by Premier Rashid Karami and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat took effect late Monday when Lebanese army troops and security forces occupied strategic areas along the war-battered seafloor.

United Cancels Yule Flights

NEW YORK — Strikebound United Airlines — the nation's largest domestic air carrier — has canceled all of its Christmas holiday flights, leaving passengers to fend for themselves in the busiest travel period of the year.

Most domestic airline booked solid and many trains and buses were filled to overflowing.

United, stung by a mechanics' strike, canceled all scheduled flights through Jan. 5. A 15-week strike that has grounded National Airlines further complicated travel.

NYC Bill Passes Congress

WASHINGTON — The bill appropriating \$2.3 billion in loans to help New York City stay solvent has passed Congress, and the city will be eligible to receive the loans as soon as President Ford signs it.

Congressional opposition — so strong three months ago that New York's cause looked hopeless — faded at the end to a last-ditch effort by conservatives to cut \$1 billion out of the loan fund. That motion was defeated 219-187.

Class of '48 Gift

If, indeed, it is "more blessed to give than to receive," Kingstonians and their surrounding neighbors should be exceptionally blessed this holiday season. Giving, in the form of contributions to Kingston Children's Library, have not ceased to come into fund headquarters since the Daily Freeman initiated the drive on the day, following last month's disastrous fire. Here, Betty Radell, representing Kingston High School, Class of 1948, presents a check for \$250, from the class 25th reunion receipts, to Managing Editor Edward Palladino. Other donations which have just been received include Central Businessmen's Association, \$50; Kingston Lodge No. 550, BPO Elks, \$25; PTO of John F. Kennedy School, \$25, bringing today's total to \$10,871.08. (Freeman photo)



Freeman Spotlight On

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Obituaries

O'Connor

Mrs. Catherine Turk O'Connor, 23, of 249 Clinton Avenue, died at the Albany Medical Center, Sunday, Dec. 14. Born in Kingston she was the daughter of Anthony and Sally Avery Turk. In addition to her parents who reside in Ulster Park, she is survived by her husband, Paul O'Connor; a daughter, Lisa Catherine O'Connor; four sisters: Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Ramsell of West Hurley, Mrs. Jerome (Antoinette) Lakowitz of Lake Katrine, Barbara and Lisa M. Ruck of Ulster Park; two brothers: Anthony Turk Jr. and George Turk of Ulster Park; and her paternal grandparents, Frank and Catherine Turk of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday, Dec. 18, 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ALITON—Entered into rest December 14, 1975, Mrs. Helen E. Aliton of 363 Hasbrouck Avenue, wife of Arthur Aliton. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHICK—Concetta (Connie) nee Aurorino of 18 Pettit Avenue on December 15, 1975, Wife of Joseph Chick, mother of Mrs. Deborah Gulick and Joseph Jr., daughter of Rocco and Rose Chazzie Aurorino, sister of Mrs. Ann Vitaris, Mrs. Erma Dugan, Mrs. Marie Aiello and Rocco Aurorino Jr. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

EDWARDS—Charmion, December 13, 1975, after an extended illness. Husband of Mrs. Eva Howell Edwards, father of Calvin T., Alvin L., Staff Sgt. Emanuel L., USAF, Sgt. Solomon W., USMC, Mrs. Doris Poggi-Asare and Miss Beverly E. Edwards. Friends and relatives may call Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Lebanon Baptist Church, Interment Family Cemetery, Surry County, Va. Floral pieces should be sent c/o Pool's Funeral Home, Rte. 2, Smithfield, Va.

O'CONNOR—Catherine (nee Turk) at Albany Medical Center, Sunday, December 14, 1975, of 249 Clinton Avenue, wife of Paul O'Connor, mother of Lisa Catherine O'Connor; daughter of Anthony and Sally Avery Turk, sister of Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Ramsell, Mrs. Jerome (Antoinette) Lakowitz, Barbara, Lisa M., Anthony Jr., and George Turk, grand daughter of Frank and Catherine Turk, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday December 18, at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our dear husband and father, Frank DeFranco, also members of the Roundout Lions Club and Rev. Gerard Bliss. Mrs. Frank DeFranco Sr. and Children
—Adv.

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McKinney

Paul McKinney, 61, of River Street, Napanoch, died Sunday at Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello. Born in Seneca, S.C., Aug. 15, 1914, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Carrie Tredwell McKinney. He was a maintenance man in the Bill Collier Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealership in Ellenville. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Estelle Sloan and a brother, LeRoy McKinney, both of Seneca, S.C., cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Richard Spruill officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Van De Mark

Arthur Van De Mark, 91, of 109 East Chester Street, died Monday evening at the Ulster County Infirmary after a short illness. Mr. Van De Mark had been employed by Wieber and Walter Plumbers until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Roundout Lodge 343 F&AM, and Old Company M. He was a 61-year veteran of Rapid Hose Co. Born July 18, 1884, he was a son of the late James and Marie Hasbrouck Van De Mark, and husband of the late Caroline Walter who died Dec. 11, 1966. Mr. Van De Mark is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral Notices

SPOONHAUER—George J. on Saturday, December 13, 1975, of RymRock Rd. Jockey Hill, husband of Nina (Lena) Natoli Spoonhaue father of Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Schick and Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Charmello, brother of Mrs. Louis (Anna) Navara, Miss Catherine Spoonhaue and Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Skura. Four grandchildren and two nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday December 17, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labour Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TIERNY—Mary G. (Mae) (nee Gavis) of 207 Downs St., on December 14, 1975, Wife of the late John J. Tierney, mother of Robert J. Tierney, sister of Mrs. Frances Guttchen and Robert Gavis, 5 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN DE MARK—At rest December 15, 1975 Arthur Van De Mark of 109 E. Chester Street, father of Mrs. Henry (Agnes) Lawatsch and Walter Van De Mark, grand father of Peter and Henry Lawatsch. Entrusted to the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz will officiate on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials be given to St. Paul's or Trinity Lutheran Church.

**Attention All Officers
And Members of
Roundout Lodge
#343 F&AM**
You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday evening at 7:30 where ritualistic services will be held for our late brother Arthur Van De Mark.
JACK A. SILLER,
Master
PAUL Jones,
Secretary

Card of Thanks
It is with deepest gratitude that we wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent us in our recent sorrow, the loss of our dear husband and father Frank E. Kennelly Sr. We especially wish to thank the members of the Kingston Police Department, Police Chaplains and funeral director, James Gilpatric.
Mrs. Frank E. Kennelly Sr.
And Son, Frank Jr.
Adv.

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Henry (Agnes) Lawatsch of Flushing, L.I., a son, Walter of Kingston, two grandsons: Peter Lawatsch with the New York State Police at Waterloo, and T. Sgt. Henry W. Lawatsch stationed at Haure Air Force Base, Mont.; three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chick

Mrs. Concetta (Connie) Chick, 54, of 18 Pettit Avenue, died Monday afternoon following a long illness. She was the daughter of Rocco and Rose Chazzie Aurorino of this city and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 45 years. Prior to her illness she was employed as a presser for the Gus Perpetua Manufacturing Co. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Joseph Chick Sr.; two children: Joseph Jr. at home and Mrs. Frank (Deborah) Gulick of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. Bela (Ann) Vitaris of Port Ewen, Mrs. Joseph (Erma) Dugan of Kingston, Mrs. John (Marie) Aiello of Hyde Park; a brother, Rocco Aurorino Jr. of Enfield, Conn., several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

Offering Reward in Flag Theft

WALDEN

The American Legion post in Walden is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole an American and MIA flag from in front of the post home last week.

Al Sellett, chairman of the Honor the Vietnam Veteran Committee, is also offering a \$50 reward and is urging all veterans organizations in the county to offer a similar reward.

The Legion's "MIA (for Missing in Action) Flag" is black with the letters MIA inscribed. Legion posts are flying that flag until all American personnel missing in action during the Vietnam war are accounted for.

Christmas Concert

BOICEVILLE
The annual Onteora Junior-Senior High School Christmas Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the high school auditorium in Boiceville.
Featured on the program will be the Junior High School Band under the direction of

Lawrence A. Stowe; the newly formed Onteora High School Stage Band conducted by Harry Simon and the high school band, also directed by Simon.
There is no admission charge for this program and the public is invited to attend the concert.

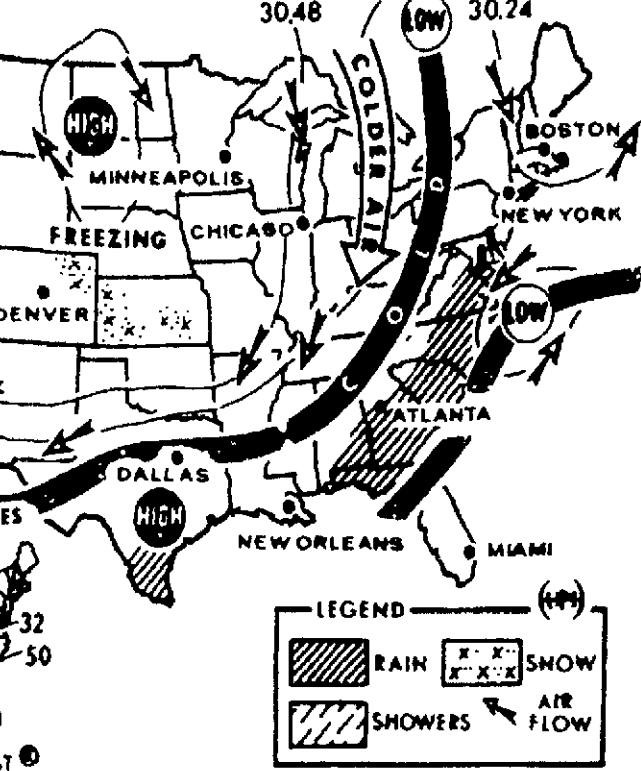
Cards May Be Late

KWAJELEIN, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The Christmas cards mailed this year by the crew of the freighter China Bear may be a little late this year. They came in on the tide.

The freighter, enroute to San Francisco from Asia non-stop, offered no chance for the crew to mail their cards in time for Christmas delivery. But last weekend, the ship's course took her within three miles of the mid-Pacific atoll of Kwajalein, which as a postoffice, an airfield, and jet airport delivery to the U.S.

Captain G.L. Hollinger came up with the solution of a sealed, five-gallon can thrown overboard.

Taking the wind, currents and tide into consideration, the crew tossed their yellow-painted mail buoy overboard at 3 a.m. at a spot they reckoned would bring the can to the shore of three-mile long



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find snow over parts of the mid Plains region, while rain falls in lower Texas and from the East Gulf coast into Virginia. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Colder air will work its way across the East. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 35 (45), Boston 14 (30), Chicago 11 (20), Dallas 29 (40), Denver 4 (26), Duluth #20 (#4), Houston 40 (51), Jacksonville 52 (69), Kansas City 9 (22), Los Angeles 40 (50), Miami 66 (78), New Orleans 48 (56), New York 20 (30), Phoenix 39 (65) San Francisco 38 (56), Seattle 38 (47), St. Louis 13 (24), Washington 30 (40).

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll Jr., Vice President; Richard Treast, Vice President and Publisher.
By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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The Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1975
Sun rises at 7:17 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m. E. S. T.
Weather, Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Temperatures falling in the 30s early and into the 20s by later today. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Winds, northerly 10 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of occasional light snow or flurries by late Wednesday and much colder. Highs today in the 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Wednesday in the 20s.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of occasional light snow or flurries by late Wednesday and much colder. Highs today in the 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Wednesday in the 20s.

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Christmas Cruising
This Indiana University student found a way to carry a Christmas tree back to his lodging. Its a good thing the fir doesn't have "fur" to go. (UPI)

Gifts for DAD

- Wall Thermometer: Blends with any wall decor. \$2.98
- Taylor Digital Alarm Clock: \$17.98
- Disston Grass Shear: 7743 reg. 26.99. Sp. \$19.88
- Dewalt Saw: with stand & dado. reg. 279.95. Sp. \$269.95
- Taylor Desk Barometer: \$15.95
- Bull's Eye Lantern: windproof, asst'd colors. \$11.95
- Electric Shave Cream Dispenser: \$16.50
- Tool Box UNION: reg. 15.99. Sp. \$12.88
- Automatic Corkscrew: C1552. \$2.95
- Butcher Knife: Ekko G797. Half taper ground 7" blade. \$6.00
- Structo Grill: 3051. \$7.95
- Jackson Yard Cart: reg. 74.65. Sp. \$59.99
- Mugs: English import a hearty mug. \$1.19 ea.

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Master Charge

Cagliostro Resigns Drug Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Anthony Cagliostro, facing sharp budget cuts, criticism from state investigators and a reorganization by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, has resigned as commissioner of the Office of Drug Abuse Services.

Cagliostro's disclosure Tuesday that he was leaving the \$47,800-a-year post came only three weeks after the State Investigation Commission called for his resignation.

The SIC conducted two weeks of hearings in November on allegations of sexual misconduct and other abuses at

drug treatment centers at Ray Brook, in the Adirondacks, and Otisville, in Orange County.

However, Cagliostro denied that the SIC criticism was responsible for his decision to quit. He said he was stepping down to allow Carey a free hand in revamping the state's drug treatment program.

"We're looking upon a new system of coping with drug abuse," Carey said Monday. "We've made some extensive reductions in that field."

However, the governor said he had not asked for

Cagliostro's resignation.

Carey announced last week that the office's \$70 million annual budget would be cut \$20.7 million to help balance the budget.

He criticized the effectiveness of many of the office's programs and said both Ray Brook and Otisville would be closed. Carey said Ray Brook had a staff of 130, but only 60 patients.

A Carey spokesman said no decision had been reached on a successor for the 44-year-old Cagliostro, a career state administrator.

SIC Chairman David Brown, saying Cagliostro's "stewardship and his attitude fail to inspire confidence," said Nov. 25 that "the commissioner and his staff should be replaced."

The SIC probe of Ray Brook and Otisville found "a shocking series of abuses of several different kinds," Brown said. Testimony brought out charges that drugs and alcohol were frequently used by patients at the facilities and sexual acts were performed with staff members in exchange for favors.

Cagliostro had charged that the SIC probe blew several incidents "way out of proportion" and was "misleading the public."

Cagliostro has worked for

Office of Drug Abuse Services and its predecessor, the Drug Abuse Control Commission, since 1967. The commission was established in 1966.

He planned to devote his time to writing on drug abuse and related subjects, a spokesman said.

In addition to Ray Brook and Otisville, the office operates 11 other drug treatment centers, conducts social and laboratory research on drug problems and coordinates localities' drug treatment programs.

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Tax Compromise Efforts Fail With President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional efforts to compromise with President Ford on a spending ceiling have failed, and the Senate has passed legislation extending this year's tax cuts into the first six months of 1976.

The question of whether income tax withholding rates rise or remain the same after Jan. 1 now will hang on a veto override vote unless Ford backs down on his numerous threats to veto any tax bill that does not contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending.

With a 1975 adjournment deadline only four days away, a House-Senate conference committee meets late today to iron out minor differences in House and Senate versions of the bills. Final congressional passage could come as early as Wednesday, but more likely will be Thursday.

Ford is expected to veto the bill quickly, and leaders of both houses predict they have the votes to override, although Ford's best chance appears to be in the House.

The Senate proved dramatically Monday night that it has the votes to override a veto when it rejected Ford's \$395 billion spending ceiling 66-27 and passed the \$63 billion tax

cut bill 73-19. Only 60 votes are needed in the Senate to override a veto.

The only amendment added to the bill prior to its passage was one by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to extend for six months the special 5 per cent tax credit for purchase of new houses built or under construction prior to March 26, 1975. Extension of the maximum \$2,000 credit passed 47-44.

Efforts were made throughout the day to formulate compromise language that would allow Ford to sign the bill.

However, Democrats never were willing to enact a specific

dollar figure nor to commit themselves by law to cutting one dollar from the budget for every dollar of tax cuts. For his part, Ford never was willing to accept language saying Congress would "consider" a dollar-for-dollar cut.

Setting a ceiling on a budget no one has yet seen would be "an irresponsible way to do business," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who had broken ranks with Ford but who continued to work for a compromise, said, "I think the President got some very bad advice."

Probe Church Blaze

MONTICELLO (UPI) — Suspecting arson, police in Sullivan County are pressing an investigation into the million-dollar fire which destroyed a 100-year-old Roman Catholic church.

Officials said that when firemen first got to the scene Sunday night, they found fires going in two separate locations in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Meanwhile, Fr. John Biden said Monday that the church

will be rebuilt on the same location. The stone walls are still standing, though the roof and insides will need to be replaced, he said.

The century-old church in the downtown district was the only Roman Catholic church in the area, and was known and used by many vacationers.

No one was hurt in the blaze which firemen from several districts fought for an hour before bringing under control.

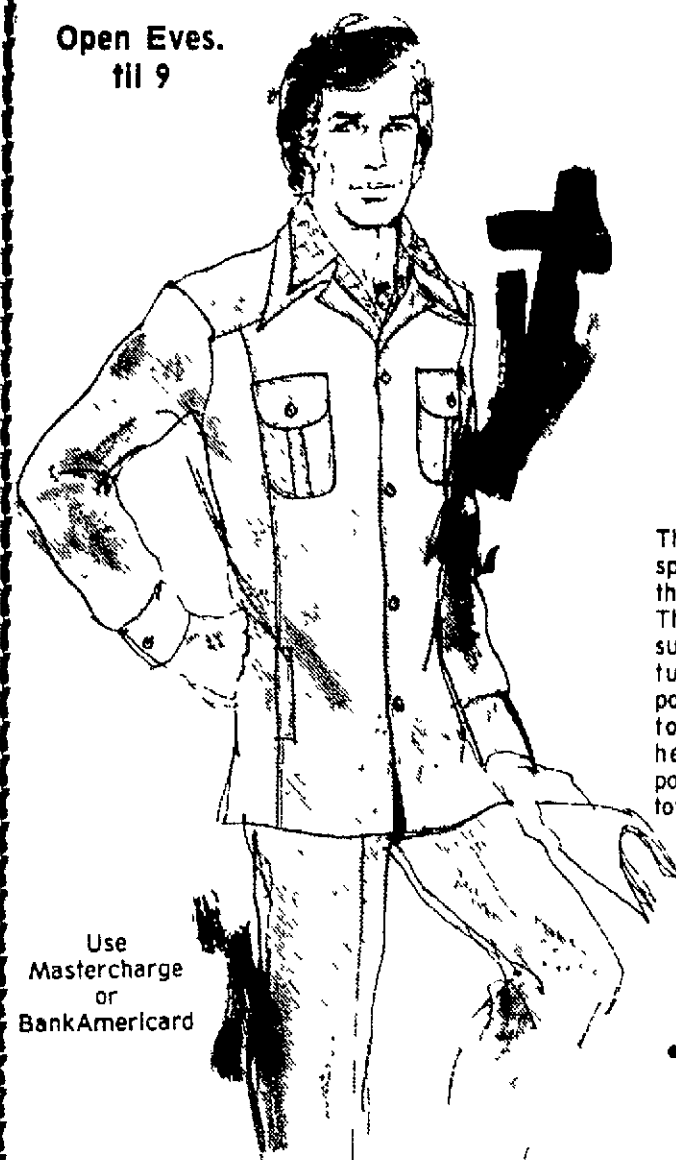


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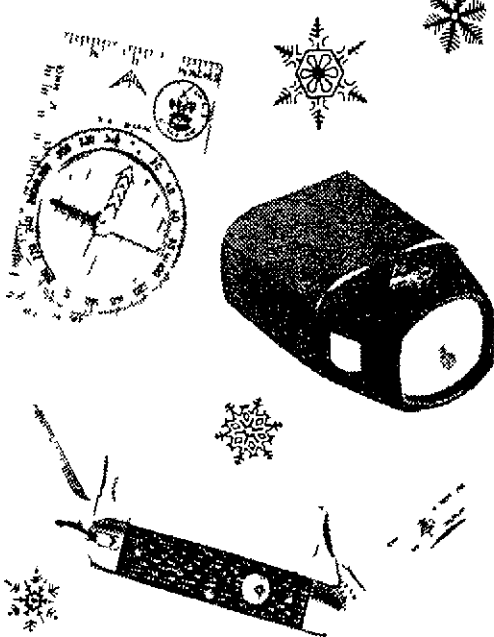
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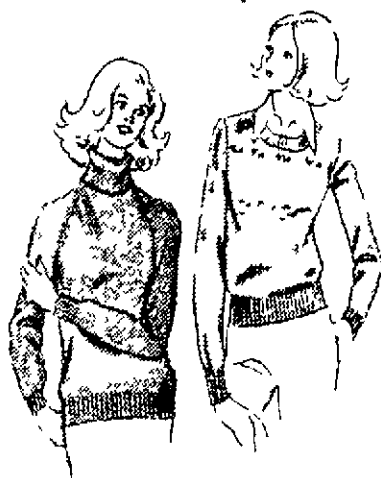


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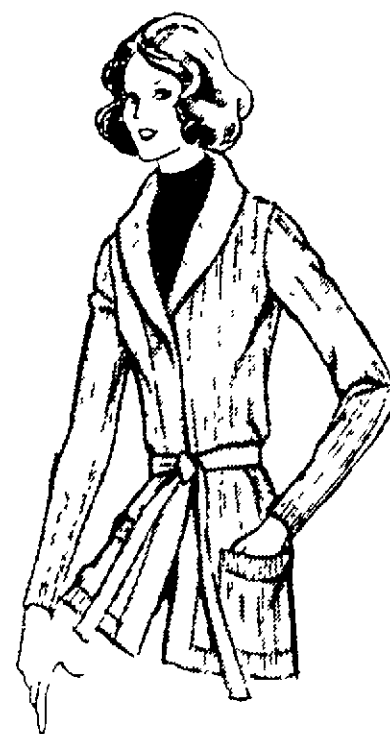
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'Miranda' May Be Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has accepted a case that could result in overturning the controversial "Miranda" rules under which police must tell suspects they don't have to talk and that they may have a lawyer.

The "Miranda" decision of 1966 also says police must tell suspects anything they say may be held against them in court.

Monday's decision to accept the case of a man convicted in Iowa for killing a 10-year-old girl was the latest in a string of actions that two justices say will result in the court abandoning the rules.

Last week the court held that even if a suspect refuses to talk about one crime, police, after giving him the proper warnings, may ask him about another crime and then use what he says against him.

Dissenting Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall accused the majority of distorting the principle of "Miranda." Based on that and previous decisions, they pre-

dicted "Miranda," a landmark of the Warren Court, will eventually be overruled.

Arguments will be heard later this term on the appeal of Iowa from lower court decisions ordering a new trial for Robert Anthony Williams, sentenced to life in prison for the Christmas Eve, 1968 killing of a Des Moines girl in a YMCA lavatory after he sexually abused her.

Williams, after surrendering to police and exercising his "Miranda" rights, was subtly coerced, his lawyers said, into showing police where he put the body. After his conviction, a federal court subsequently ordered a new trial.

Iowa Attorney General Richard C. Turner argued that in the Williams case, the defendant, voluntarily waived his rights. But Williams' lawyers said police questioning coerced him into doing so in violation of the "Miranda" rules.

Defenders of "Miranda" say the rules are needed to prevent police from overpowering suspects in custody, either physi-

cally or psychologically, and forcing confessions from them. Such conduct would violate the Constitution's guarantee against self-incrimination.

Obtaining a confession is easier, they argue, than obtaining hard evidence that will stand up in court.

Opponents of the rules contend suspects who might be on the point of confessing voluntarily will not do so if told by a lawyer they should not talk. They say the rules deprive law enforcement of a means of protecting the public against criminals.

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Bank Executive Shot to Death

UNION POINT, Ga. (UPI) — A prominent bank executive was shot and killed when he went home for lunch Monday by two bandits who later tried to extort \$60,000 from his bank.

Reuben Flynt, 47, vice president of Farmer's Bank, was found on the kitchen floor of his home, about a mile and a half north of here and about 75 miles east of Atlanta, authorities said. He had been shot four times, once in the head, and severely beaten with the butt of a pistol.

Two suspects were charged with murder, robbery, armed robbery and bank robbery, Greene County Sheriff L. L. Wyatt said. The suspects, cousins and Greene County natives, were identified as Derwin Young, 18, of Atlanta, and Charlie Young, 28, of Decatur. They were held in the Clarke County Jail in Athens.

Police said a man walked into the bank just before 2 p.m., exhibited Flynt's wallet and said "The man who gave me this said he has Reuben Flynt. Give me \$60,000 in 15 minutes or he'll be dead."

While bank officials got the \$60,000 together, a teller pushed an alarm and summoned police. When Union Point Police Chief Carlton Lewis arrived on the scene, the suspect was walking out with the money.

Derwin Young was arrested at the bank, Wyatt said, and his cousin was arrested several hours later at his grandmother's house in nearby Greensboro.

Greene County Deputy Reese Smith said the bandits drove to the bank in a late model sports car after killing Flynt. One suspect went into the bank to demand the money while the other waited outside, Smith said.

Smith said bystanders told police the other suspect fled in the sports car while the first suspect was being arrested. Flynt had left the bank about 1 p.m. to go home for lunch. His wife, a teacher at Greene County High School, was not home at the time. Smith said the two bandits apparently were waiting at the home when Flynt arrived.

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Two Women Robbed at Gunpoint

Police are searching for three males—including one teenager—who robbed two elderly women at gun and knife-point Monday night at a private residence in the Town of Woodstock.

The two women were not injured. They were identified as Mrs. Trevor Williams of

Police Beat

Bearsville and Elsie Secor of Shokan. Mrs. Secor was visiting Mrs. Williams at her Route 212 home Monday night when the robbery took place.

According to police, the

three bandits first approached the residence to ask for directions. A short time later—about 8 p.m.—the trio burst into the house brandishing a handgun and knife.

Woodstock constables said the holdup men took an undetermined quantity of jewelry and several credit cards from Mrs. Secor and then ransacked the Williams house. They stuffed two pillowcases with a variety of household appliances and then fled on foot.

Police said the three were all of Hispanic descent; two of the men are believed to be in their 30's, the third was a teenager. Police could not provide ages for the two women, but said both are believed to be in their 60's or 70's.

The women were alone in the house at the time of the robbery. The investigation is under the direction of state police BCI personnel stationed at Hurley.

Woman Injured

In other police matters: A 28-year-old Kingston woman was reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital today following a three-car crash Monday night

on Route 28, near Route 209, in the Town of Ulster.

Hurley State Police, who investigated the accident, said Mrs. Dorothy Winne suffered facial lacerations and complained of abdominal pains after her car collide with a second vehicle in the east-bound lane of the four-lane divided highway.

The accident occurred at about 5:25 p.m. Monday. State police said a disabled car had stopped in the driving lane, and a second car operated by 48-year-old Albert Macholdt of Lake Katrine stopped in the driving lane behind it. Troopers said Mrs. Winne's car struck the Macholdt car in the rear.

Macholdt was not injured. Mrs. Winne was transported to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, where she was admitted for treatment.

Troopers, who did not identify the driver of the disabled vehicle, said no summonses were issued.

A Tragic Loss For All of Us

SUGAR LOAF, N.Y. (UPI) — A funeral is being arranged today for the lone state trooper to be shot to death this year while on the job.

Until the funeral Thursday of William V. McDonagh, the flag at all state facilities will hang at half-staff, under orders of Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Carey issued a statement Monday calling the McDonagh death "a tragic loss to all New Yorkers." He added, "It reminds us again of the terrible risks taken by police officers every day in the protection of the public safety."

Services for the slain trooper will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale Avenue and 280th Street, in the Bronx. Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne.

McDonagh, 24, of Tuxedo, was killed Sunday night by a gunman who had first shot his girlfriend and then turned the rifle on the trooper as he went to answer a report of a domestic quarrel in this Orange County hamlet.

Troopers said Chris

Death Sentence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Joseph Davis, 38, married and the father of five children, Monday became the first man in New York State to be sentenced to die in the electric chair since 1963.

The sentence was mandatory under a 1972 state law imposing the death penalty for persons convicted of killing a police officer in the line of duty.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Howard Jones imposed the sentence.

Jones, a former member of the State Penal Law Revision Commission, told the defendant, "Twelve years ago, I wrote the minority report favoring this (the death penalty) . . . I thought I could sneak away from it for the rest of my life. Fate has ruled otherwise."

Davis was convicted last month of shooting a police officer during a supermarket holdup in 1974. He has steadfastly maintained that he was in New Orleans at the time the crime was committed.

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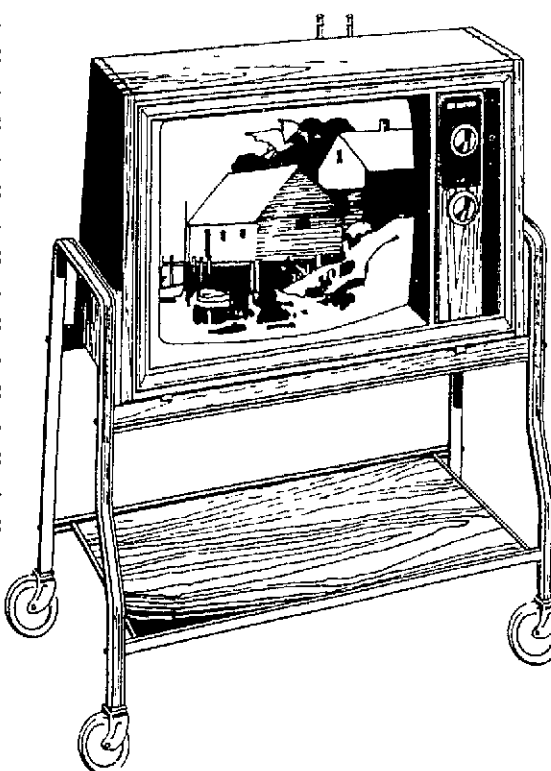
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Gagging the Press

There's a major constitutional showdown brewing between the courts and the press. While the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, the Sixth Amendment ensures a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. The conflict arises when making public certain information concerning a crime threatens the promise of impartiality.

In an effort to ensure fair and impartial trials, judges have become increasingly fond of using "gag orders" that restrain the press from publishing certain information on a pending criminal case.

There is one such case now, in which a Nebraska judge ordered crucial facts in a mass murder case withheld from publication. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun ruled in favor of the gag. Subsequently, the Nebraska Supreme Court echoed the justice's sentiments by forbidding pre-trial publication of "information strongly implicative of the accused as the perpetrator of the slayings."

While on the face of it, the rulings may help assure presumption of the defendant's innocence until the facts are brought out in open trial, these gag rulings are a dangerous step toward eroding more of our Constitutional freedoms.

Aside from the issue of freedom of the press, two interrelated issues regarding the general public come to mind.

First, the press, in its exercise of the First Amendment, is defending in practice the public's right to know. It is a tenet of Western democratic philosophy that the free flow of information is the cornerstone of liberty, and gag rules serve to hinder that free flow of information.

Second, and just as important, part of the Sixth Amendment may have been ignored under the Nebraska order. Part of the amendment reads that a defendant has the right to a public trial. In the Nebraska case, not only was a gag rule imposed, but the trial judge ordered the press not to publish accounts of the proceedings in open court that led to the gag rule.

Here, the courts with the blessing of Justice Blackmun prohibited the press from publishing the details of an open public court session. That act alone threatens the concept of a defendant's public trial.

Gag orders set dangerous precedents. They open the door to attempts to abrogate other rights given to us by the Constitution.

There are different ways to handle a situation in which publicity threatens the impartiality of a trial, and those steps should be taken before potentially unconstitutional steps are.

Ideally, the press should use good judgment in what it prints and what it doesn't, but there are journalists and broadcasters more interested in sensationalism and selling their product than in the healthy exercise of honest journalism. And there are publicity seeking judges, lawyers, district attorneys and police who release and encourage publication of damaging evidence.

In many states, including New York, bar associations and the media have worked out guidelines on information that can be released and information that should be kept from publication until it comes out in open trial.

In the past, the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear cases in which the fair trial-free press conflict is at issue.

Now, with the Nebraska case, it looks as if the high court will have to deal with it.

The Freeman hopes the Blackmun philosophy is quashed and a more balanced policy emerges.



Inside Report

Censored Warning

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—A tentative decision of the Ford administration security censors refusing to make public highly damaging criticism by Central Intelligence director William Colby of Moscow's conduct under the 1972 strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT I) has flabbergasted Pentagon arms experts.

Colby's testimony, given to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate Arms Control Subcommittee Feb. 11, raised grave questions about the "good faith" of the Soviet Union in following the spirit and the letter of the 1972 agreement. Thus, it came close to the heart of the dispute raging here over whether Moscow cheated on SALT I. What's more, it provided ammunition for Jackson, who has come close to charging Moscow with outright violation of the 1972 agreement.

Testifying in secret session, Colby declared: "I do not think you could convict them of a violation as of this moment (last February), although what they are doing casts in doubt their good faith and their attempt to reassure us as to their compliance, certainly."

Colby's testimony is now being pruned by administration censors for security deletions, following which it will be made public (as former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's testimony on the same subject has just been made public). The tentative deletion of Colby's aspersion on Moscow's "good faith" could only be based on a policy consideration, since it contains nothing remotely touching the military or intelligence security of the U.S. That consideration, often enunciated by administration arms control officials, is that both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to avoid public discussion of all questions of compliance under terms of SALT I.

What has puzzled Pentagon experts is that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger himself voluntarily raised the whole compliance question for the first time in his long press conference at the State Department last week.

If Kissinger can talk publicly to the press about Soviet compliance with SALT I, Colby should have at least the same right, Defense officials feel. By virtue of his role as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Colby might have more right.

The charges of Soviet cheating, made publicly by former defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other anti-Soviet hardliners, involve two basic allegations: that Moscow has tested sophisticated radar in a "mode" specifically barred by the treaty; and has substituted large

intercontinental missiles (ICBMs) for "light" ICBMs—not in violation of the treaty but in direct contravention of a unilateral American understanding.

Since Kissinger discussed the compliance question himself last week, the only logical explanation for deleting Colby's warning is administration fear of building an anti-soviet backlash in this country at just the time President Ford and Kissinger seek SALT II agreement, possibly at the cost of new concessions to Moscow.

Ford: Illinois Trouble

A secret poll of Illinois Republicans shows President Ford rapidly losing ground to Ronald Reagan in a state indispensable to his nomination.

A statewide survey of 600 registered Republicans taken the weekend after Thanksgiving for Reagan by the DMI polling firm shows Ford 48 per cent, Reagan 36 per cent, undecided 16 per cent—a result in some ways more staggering for Mr. Ford than last week's Gallup Poll showing Reagan ahead nationally among Republicans.

The reason: Ford operatives regard Illinois as by far their strongest state among the early primaries. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Ford state chairman, has rounded up every prestigious Illinois Republican (with the exception of Rep. Philip Crane, the Reagan state chairman). So, Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, the President's campaign manager, has been privately putting out word that even if Mr. Ford loses in New Hampshire Feb. 24 and Florida March 9, he will recoup with a vengeance in Illinois March 16.

Actually, it is unlikely that native Illinoisan Reagan ever trailed Mr. Ford there by the 85-15 margin once predicted by Callaway. But early polls showed a 2-1 Ford edge. The 12-percentage-point lead in DMI's new poll, reflecting Ford voters going over to undecided more than to Reagan, might not be able to stand up under Ford defeats in earlier primaries.

Moreover, the entire presidential lead in Illinois stems from substantial leads among young (18 to 25 years old) and old (over 65) voters. DMI shows the candidate about even among the great mass of voters between 25 and 55. National Reagan headquarters here has refused comment on the poll, which leaked via Illinois politicians.

A footnote: Ogilvie last Wednesday rejected a telephoned offer from state Rep. Don Totten, Reagan's Illinois campaign director, to divide up the state's 96 delegates elected by district. That assures head-on delegate fights in many districts besides the Ford-vs.-Reagan preferential "Beauty contest" on top of the ballot.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Hugh Scott . . . Invisible Statesman

WASHINGTON — Hugh Scott shouldn't have perished in public by drowning in Lake Tacky. There are politicians who pass their careers swatting away allegations, who walk haloed with suspicions, whose highest accomplishment is to die undicted, but their first names aren't Hugh.

Three terms in the Senate, Republican minority leader, the epitome of the public man of our times, he ought not, on the announcement of his retirement, to be accused of taking unscented oil company money. If he did take it, it wasn't a lot of money. Have you noticed the anomaly that the higher the office, the smaller the bribe? A Chicago alderman can make millions, but a vice-president contents himself with less graft than that of an enterprising traffic cop.

If Hugh Scott accepted the Gulf Oil Company's devotional offerings, and he says he did not, let's hope the transaction took place in a soft and decorous way. Nothing ridiculous like cheap envelopes in hotel rooms. It doesn't suit him.

It fell to Scott to perfect the role of the Invisible Statesman. His was a seemingly impossible feat. It should not be possible to rise to power and prominence by being the other man in the picture, Mister-Third-from-the-Left in the group photograph of the signing ceremonies . . .

"Pictured with the President is Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)."

Form Without Function

He became famous being a piece of portable political scenery, a two-dimensional senatorial shrub that could be quickly placed in the background to create the illusion of leadership at work. With his pipe, his moustache and his heavy-rimmed glasses he gave off a sober authenticity. He looked like we've been taught by TV to think senators look. The incarnation of form without function.

Not that he didn't have his uses. He was the best and most useful presidential consultant the system has yet produced. How many times have you heard the news announcer say, "Before President X addressed the nation tonight, congressional leaders were summoned to the White House. Afterward, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott emerged to say that, while he could not discuss what was said, President X was acting with great restraint, bold leadership and remarkable vision under the circumstances."

The circumstances might change, but Scott's post-presidential consultation statements only mellowed and turned more avuncular. His phrases became more placid, more repetitiously reassuring as he went on his way toward setting a footballish sort of record: most consecutive forgettable public utterances in

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Richardson . . . Agnew's Savior

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro Agnew was saved from jail in 1973, according to suppressed papers in the case, by Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

The unpublished papers describe the delicate, dramatic plea bargaining that led to Agnew's historic resignation as Vice President.

On Oct. 7, 1973, Richardson met with the Baltimore federal prosecutors, headed by U.S. Attorney George Beall. Richardson was joined for the secret Sunday session by his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, and the chief of the criminal division, Henry Petersen.

The eager, young prosecutors from Baltimore came to the meeting determined to put Agnew in prison, even if it meant a long, divisive trial. But Richardson cautioned that a drawn-out trial would not be in the public interest.

With President Nixon already mired in the Watergate scandal, impeachment proceedings against his successor could cause a constitutional crisis, Richardson contended. There was every reason to believe, he suggested, that Agnew would hang on to his office and force the Senate to impeach him before he could be put on trial.

It would be better for the nation, Richardson concluded, of a deal could be arranged that would induce Agnew to step down from his high office. By the end of the meeting, Beall and his associates had come around to Richardson's view.

Next day, the opposing parties sat down in an Alexandria, Va., motel with federal judge Walter Hoffman. The negotiations were tense, sometimes acrimonious.

Agnew's attorneys offered to enter a plea of nolo contendere to tax evasion but wanted to avoid requiring Agnew to admit guilt. Judge Hoffman responded sternly that nolo contendere was the same as a guilty plea.

The attorneys then made a strong pitch to keep Agnew out of jail. Henry Petersen, speaking for the Justice Department, said the prosecutors would leave the sentence up to the court. The maximum possible sentence: five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The judge refused to indicate, in the absence of a government recommendation, what sentence he would impose. Although some progress was made, the meeting broke up without an agreement.

The following day, October 9, the negotiations were resumed at the Justice Department, with Richardson himself in attendance.

Again, Agnew's lawyers declared they wouldn't let their client cop a plea without assurance he would not go to jail. As the talks wore on, it became clear that a settlement would depend on whether the Attorney General would recommend against imprisonment and whether the judge would agree.

According to a rough, partial transcript, the two men sparred like a pair of 17th century diplomats. Richardson tried delicately to avoid any recommendation. But finally he said: "We would be prepared to make a recommendation . . ."

Judge Hoffman quickly seized upon the opening, saying: "It would be helpful because of the great national interest involved."

Richardson then put the best possible face on it. "In light of what you have said and the extraordinary national interest," he said, the government would recommend "no imprisonment."

With a sigh, the judge rejoined with words that made clear Spiro Agnew would not have to go to prison. "The recommendation of the Attorney General has impressed me," said the judge.

The rest is history. As the secret negotiations had determined in advance, Agnew resigned on October 10 as Vice President and entered a plea of nolo contendere. Richardson recommended no prison sentence, and the judge concurred. Agnew got off with only a \$10,000 fine.

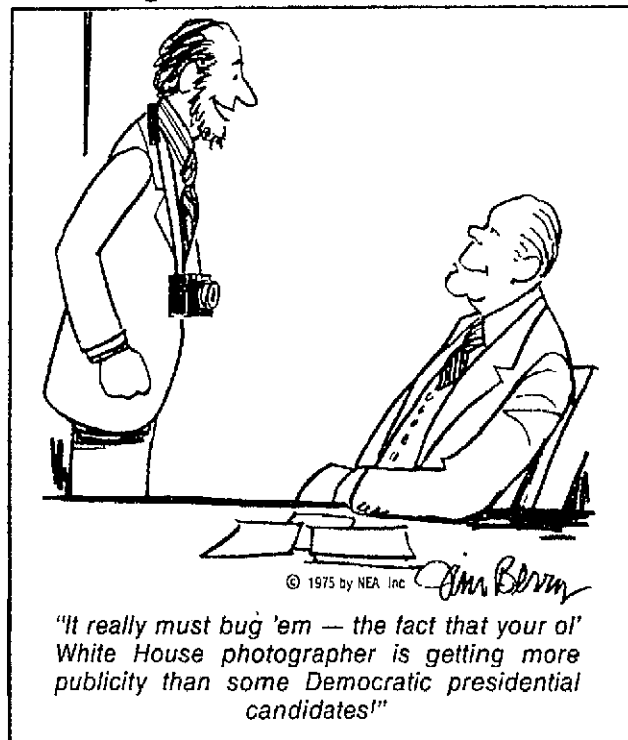
A year earlier, Agnew had agreed to run for a second term as Vice President, with the understanding that he would seek the presidency in 1976. The Watergate developments would have made him President in 1974 if he had not accepted petty bribes from Maryland contractors and failed to report them on his tax returns.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: In an earlier column, we accused Alex Armendaris, the government's irrepressible minority business booster, of mismanaging the taxpayers' money. We reported that he had taken subordinates on junkets, had helped friends get government contracts and had accepted gifts from the contractors. White House sources now tell us that Armendaris will be eased out as director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. Armendaris told us he knew of no specific plans to replace him.

—Last April, we reported that the U.S. Mint sent 16 experimental aluminum pennies to Capitol Hill for inspection, only to have them mysteriously vanish. Now we have discovered that Mint officials stamped out more than 65,000 of the curiosities during 1974 in violation of orders from Mint Director Mary Brooks.

While records on the 65,000 aluminum pennies appear loosely kept, Ms. Brooks insists that except for those pilfered by Members of Congress she can account for them "down to the last penny." The stolen pennies one day may be worth \$100,000 each.

Berry's World



Erroneous Statement

Editor, The Freeman:

The Hugh Reynolds article in your newspaper of Dec. 10th concerning political campaign statements was erroneous regarding the City of Kingston Democratic Committee.

New York State Election Law provides for three separate filings of these statements by a candidate or political committee on three separate dates for three separate periods. These remain public records and are on file at the Ulster County Board of Elections. I'm wondering whether this false reporting was done purposely to stir up trouble or is this what a political reporter must do in order to fill columns and justify the need for his job. Mr. Reynolds is obviously unable to comprehend a financial statement or chooses to report inaccurate figures and facts in this news story.

He stated that Mr. John Dwyer received only \$50 from the City Committee. The fact is that Mr. Dwyer previously received \$150 the same amount as the other legislative candidates. This \$150 was reported in the second filing of Oct. 25th. I also take exception to the statement, "The aldermen got from \$67 to \$83 each plus cards in some cases." The fact is that each one received \$50 plus the cost of his political cards. Some alderman candidates did not order as many cards as others. The TOTAL amount given to each varied from \$67 to \$83. The next

statement that "The City Committee ended the year with \$1440" is wholly false. The figure of \$1440.71 was reported as the balance at the BEGINNING of the final reporting period, Oct. 22nd. The balance at the end of the reporting period, Nov. 20th is given as \$87.62. It's also amusing to me that he failed to report publicly any amounts paid to the Daily Freeman for candidate advertising, as they, too, are a matter of public record and had to be reported.

Since I, personally, prepared and swore to the correctness of these three financial statements and disbursed the entire City Committee Campaign Account, I cannot abide the false facts and figures which were handed out as news. The hard-working committeemen are entitled to have the facts and especially the figures reported accurately. The candidates and patrons of our political party are also entitled to this courtesy as are the members of other political parties and un-enrolled voters. The Democratic City Committee is grateful to all its friends for helping us to assist our deserving candidates in such a small way.

We will appreciate an admission of the errors made. Thank you for helping us to keep the facts straight!

Jeannette H. Kelly,
Treasurer
City of Kingston
Democratic Committee

Contrasting Rates

Editor, The Freeman:

During 1975 Central Hudson provided electric power to residential users at an average of \$22.94 for 500 Kilowatt hours. During the same year the New York state municipally owned utilities of Jamestown, Lake Placid, Richmondville, Tupper Lake and Bath charged an average of \$11.74; the highest rate was Jamestown's, \$15.95, and the lowest was Bath's, at \$8.88.

New York State law provides for relatively easy transition from private to public ownership of utilities. The same law give town boards the legal authority to proceed to become the owner of the means for distributing electric power. According to New York state law, the municipally-owned system can purchase its electricity from any source, public or private, at the wholesale rate. As a result, consumers pay much less for electricity because the municipally-owned system does not have to raise rates in order to make enough profit to pay dividends to

stockholders and exorbitant salaries to an executive superstructure. There are no stockholders, so whatever is realized above and beyond the actual cost of distributing electric power in the town goes to the community in lieu of taxes; examples of such contributions are free electricity to community offices, buildings and streets, installation of street lights, and many other public benefits. The floating of bonds to pay for the acquisition of the poles and lines that distribute the power is no problem, and these bonds are tax-exempt. The town would know what such an acquisition would cost by first voting to pay for a feasibility study which an engineering firm would conduct. The result of such a study would indicate the practicality, the costs, and the savings to the community of acquiring the existing lines, poles and meters of Central Hudson in its area.

Very truly yours,
May O. Weston,
Kerhonkson

he walked to his fame and power by standing for nothing, by doing nothing and saying nothing.

In the political obituaries they call that being moderate. And as befits a moderate with nothing to say, he never mastered the art of saying it. The modern era politician doesn't use the gaseous phrases of the old-style politico, who had to make people think he was saying something. The new politician doesn't have to master the forensic arts; he has no need to be powerful, witty, scornful, angry, patriotic, idealistic or eloquent. He need but mumble, and Hugh Scott has a loud sonorous mumble.

Pennsylvania has sent other men to the Senate about whom history has no interest. There was William Wallace, 1875-81, and James Cooper, 1849-55. They lie dead in obscurity, but, if we went back and researched them, we would find that though they got oblivion they didn't seek it. It is the men of Hugh Scott's political generation who sought invisible statesmanship and profited from it.

Now comes the final act, the naming of something after the man in recognition of his public services, none of which can be recalled. So shall it be a nursing home or a drinking fountain or the Hugh Scott Comfort Station on the Pennsylvania Turnpike?

a national crisis by a major politician. From the days of the Camel Caravan of News to default in New York, Hugh Scott has been interviewed at every juncture; who can remember what he ever said? He added a new lackluster to the word "statesman."

Once only did he say something memorable. That was when the White House people had shown him their doctored evidence and they got the obedient Scott to say it conclusively took Nixon off the hook. But don't confuse fatuity with evil. As the political stage prop, they had him recite the same lines he always did, but they'd changed the set on him. He was a palm tree in a snowstorm.

The archetypal modern politician, the papers said of him on his retirement that his great skill in the Senate has been that of the compromiser. Once, when we had harsh divisions and strong men to represent them, the compromiser, the negotiator, the political go-between was indispensable. Now we have a Senate with 100 compromisers and nothing to compromise but mush.

Straight Mush

The mushiest of the mushy, the prototypical political blob, Hugh Scott wasn't a politician who promised too much, or who promised something different to every group or who talked out of both sides of his mouth. To the contrary,

Humphrey Moves Into Clear Lead As The Top Choice for 1976

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has now moved into a clear lead as the top

choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination. Sen. Humphrey wins

the support of 30 per cent of Democrats (asked to choose from a list of 14), followed by Gov. George Wallace with 20 per cent.

Next in order in the current survey are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, each with 10 per cent, followed by Sen. Edmund Muskie with 7 per cent. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is next with 5 per cent.

Following is the question asked to determine current Democratic choices:

"Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. (Respondents were handed a card with 14 names). Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1976? And who would be your second choice?"

Because Sen. Edward Kennedy has ruled himself out as a candidate, his vote was distributed to the other men on the list, on the basis of the second choices of those who picked Kennedy as their first choice.

Following are the latest results, with Kennedy's vote distributed, compared with those from the October survey: CHOICES OF DEMOCRATS FOR 1976 NOMINATION (Kennedy not included) Latest October

Sen. Hubert Humphrey.....	30%	23%
Gov. George Wallace.....	20	19
Sen. George McGovern.....	10	9
Sen. Henry Jackson.....	10	11
Sen. Edmund Muskie.....	7	9
Sen. Birch Bayh.....	5	3
All others/undecided ..	18	26

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and Terry Sanford.

Speculation continues as to whether Kennedy would accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to become deadlocked. When Kennedy's name is kept in the list, he continues to emerge as the top choice. He receives 29 per cent of the vote of Democrats interviewed compared to 21 per cent for Humphrey and 15 per cent for Wallace.

Kennedy's lead, however, is down somewhat from the previous tests. In October, he was the choice of 35 per cent, in July of 42 per cent. One

possible reason is that Democratic voters are beginning to accept his assertion that he will not be a candidate next year.

The following table shows the latest results with Kennedy included in the list:

CHOICES OF DEMOCRATS FOR 1976 NOMINATION (With Kennedy included)	
Kennedy.....	29%
Humphrey.....	21
Wallace.....	15
McGovern.....	8
Jackson.....	6
Muskie.....	4
Bayh.....	4
All others.....	8
No opinion/No preference.	5

(All other candidates on the list received 2 per cent or less of the vote of Democrats.)

WALLACE SCORES WELL

It is important to ex-

amine the nomination of voters who classify themselves as independents, since candidates seek to demonstrate supra-party appeal to voters and party pros alike.

Gov. George Wallace is the top choice of this important bloc of voters, with 27 per cent, while Humphrey is in second place with 19 per cent. The table below shows the current choices of independents, with Kennedy not included in the list:

CHOICES OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS FOR '76 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION (Kennedy not included)	
Wallace.....	27%

Humphrey.....	19
McGovern.....	14
Jackson.....	8
Muskie.....	7
Bayh.....	4
Carter.....	4
Shriver.....	4
All others.....	6
No preference.....	7

(All other candidates on the list received 2 per cent or less of the vote of independents.)

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 622 respondents who classify themselves as Democrats and 497 who consider themselves independents out of a total sample of 1,507 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Nov. 21-24

Gallup Poll

In the previous test in early October, both men were in closer contention, with Humphrey re-

choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

Keeping Bees ...A New Hobby

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — My friend, Leo the barber, moonlights on the job.

Between snips he sells pure honey that he collects himself — jars of honey lined up alongside bottles of hair tonic and after-shave lotion.

Nuns do it, railroad engineers do it, executives do it and obviously barbers do it — keep bees.

It's one of the fastest growing hobbies. There are 2,100 beekeepers registered with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture apiculture section. Most are amateurs, including 76-year-old Sister Rufina Kraemer of the Franciscan convent in Little Falls, Minn.

Leo Odden, 40, operates his own barber shop on the first floor of the Grain Exchange, one of the largest commodity markets in the world. Odden is married and has three children — two daughters and a son. But only his 10-year-old daughter, oldest of the brood, has cautiously begun playing around with the stinging honey producers.

Leo got interested in beekeeping on his dad's farm near Pierce, Wis.,

when he was just a tad, but it wasn't until 1973 that he decided to do something about it. He now is in his third year of production.

"I've been stung about 200 times," Odden said. I accidentally brushed Leo's bare arm with a lighted cigarette as he pomaded my locks. I begged his pardon, and Leo said that's all right — "That's what a bee sting feels like."

Odden lives in suburban Golden Valley but has his hives parked out in rural areas, including on his father's farm. Why did he decide to get into beekeeping?

"As a self employed, I was looking for a backup income plus it is a way to be out of doors — to grow things, a functional hobby," he said.

The bees for a hive cost about \$25 — 5,000 bees with hopefully a strong queen — plus \$50 for other equipment.

In his last production season, Leo brought in about four tons of honey from 150 hives. At retail, raw honey now sells for about \$1 a pound; wholesale in a barrel it goes for about 49 cents. Many people like to buy locally produced honey.

Carolers In City

Bringing music to the people of uptown Kingston, Kingston High School carolers will hit four locations Wednesday as part of the school music department's public service program.

About 70 choral club members, under the direction of Brian Steeves of Kingston High, will follow this schedule. 6 p.m. in front of the North Front Street parking garage, 6:25 at the Ulster County Courthouse, 6:45 in front of London's Department Store, Wall Street, and 7:05 in front of Loughran House on Fair Street.



THE BIZZY 'B'

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BABY SPECIALTIES

10% OFF PURCHASE WITH THIS AD

HOURS 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
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Another GREAT reason to shop BIG SCOT this week SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

#T110 **DOLL** with **TRAVEL TRUNK**
11" Doll drinks, wets. Curly hair. Dress, bonnet, trunk, accessories
Reg. \$5.99 **\$2.88**

DOLL CARRIAGE..... \$5.88
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While Quantities Last

Men's Flannel PAJAMAS
Permanent Press, 65% polyester, 35% cotton, Print designs. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Big Scot Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.88**

Ladies 100% Cotton, 2 piece Flannel FOOTED PAJAMAS
No-skid sole, S-M-L
Big Scot Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**

Women's Comfort LOUNGER
Sizes to 10, in Black & Brown
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.22**

Girls' Plush Collar SHAG
S-M-L, Assorted colors.
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.22**

Men's Lined SLIPPERS
Sizes 7-12, Assorted colors
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.00**

Slightly Irregular 3 piece BATH SETS
Assorted patterns & colors
If perfect \$12.99 **\$6.88**

Minette BEDSPREAD
Assorted colors & patterns Twin & Full sizes
Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.88**

2 place GUN RACK
Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.88**

8000 BTU Primus Propane Catalytic HEATER
Reg. \$38.99 **\$31.88**

Soldering Gun
Rechargeable, Fill from regular disposable cylinder
Reg. \$11.99 **\$8.88**

Liberty Torch

MILK WHITE BUD VASES
Vintage GLASSWARE in 4-packs Sherbet, Goblets, Beverage
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49**

3 styles to choose from 3 for \$1

FOOTED BOWL or CORNUCOPIA
Reg. 69¢ & 79¢ **2 for \$1**

Van Wyck 5 speed STAND MIXER
Detaches from stand to use as hand mixer
Reg. \$13.99 **\$11.88**

9 pc. Glass SALAD BOWL SET
• Large bowl • 6 small bowls • Plastic fork & spoon
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

Glass & Unbreakable Tree Top ORNAMENTS
Reg. \$1.39 & \$1.69 **69¢ & 89¢**

25' x 4" Tinsel Garland
Reg. \$1.39 **39¢**

8 oz. can Faberge Organdi BATH POWDER
Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.49**

16 oz. bottle Country Corner Bubbling Bath Oil
Strawberry or lemon-lime scent
97¢

Pkg. of 30, 3 ply CHRISTMAS NAPKINS
Dinner size **52¢**

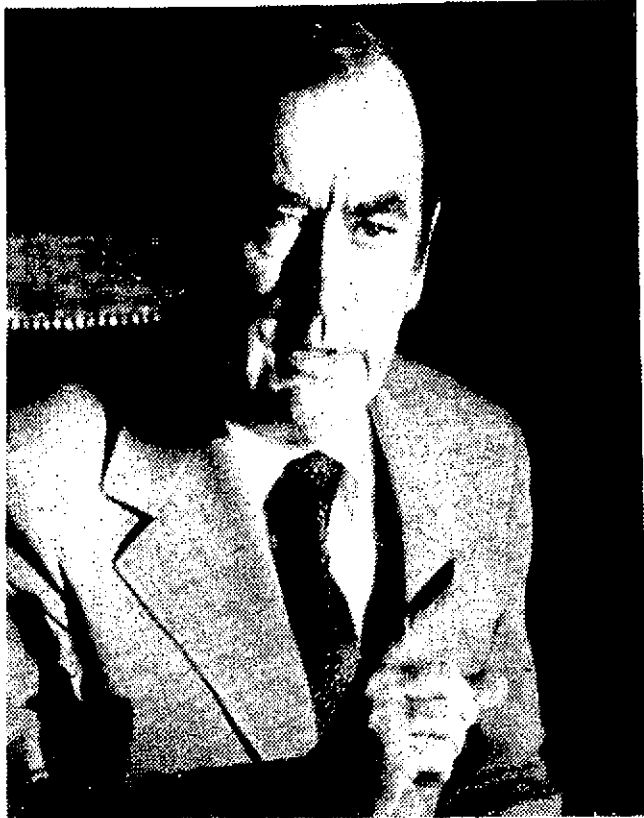
Gun Shaped TOOTH BRUSH
with holster
Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

Calgon BOUQUET BATH BEADS
67¢

6 Oz. dispenser Glade Solid Air Freshener
Early Spring, Sun Lemon, Cool Lime, Rose Garden or Fresh Herbal
Reg. 49¢ **36¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. While Items Last

'The Days of Wine, Roses and Wizardry Are Over for New York'



ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey says "The days of wine, roses and wizardry are over" for New York State.

It is for that reason, according to the former Brooklyn congressman, that he has spent his first 11 months as the state's chief executive battling to save New York City, the Urban Development Corp. and other state agencies, and now, he says, the state itself from insolvency.

Carey's assessment of a "new circumstance" in which governments must conduct their business was discussed in a wide-ranging interview with UPI reporters.

"That new circumstance — for the state of New York or whoever it is — the public is entitled to know your house is in order," he said. "You've got to have a balanced budget." He cited the near default of

the UDC as an example. The bonds on which the UDC technically defaulted last February, until the state put up funds to save the semi-independent agency, "should never have been issued," Carey said.

"Anyone doing any kind of a normal oversight on that agency should have known that that agency could not bond because it did not have revenues. It was a billion dollars in debt and it didn't have revenues to retire these bonds."

He said the Securities and Exchange Commission is probing the sale of New York City securities prior to its neardefault, asking "did you use due diligence when you looked at that paper from New York City?"

As if arguing with Republican lawmakers blocking his proposals for massive tax increases, Carey said the bankers "are just warning us,

that if you are going to try to get to market with \$4 billion in April ... don't count on us because we won't be there ... we can't deal with a state that is not in good condition."

Most of that state borrowing will be to provide state aid to local governments and to school districts. "We're the ones that are taking these school districts down to default," the governor said.

On the issue of amnesty for persons indicted in connection with the 1971 Attica prison rebellion, he said, "as governor, I have no power to impose amnesty."

But, he said his staff is still studying the recommendations of the so-called Meyer report on the investigation of Attica and the prosecution of cases arising from that inmate riot, and said "recommendations in there will be implemented in some form," hinting that the report will

address the amnesty issue. Asked if he favored the state providing legal defense funds for any state troopers or corrections personnel indicted in the aftermath of Attica, he said, "Since he did it, theoretically, in the performance of duty, there is at least a prima

facie evidence case for supporting that because we do have all kinds of legal services that support indigent persons." He criticized the federal government "for doing very little to keep out that poison white powder we call heroin." But, Carey stated that he

had ordered a significant reduction in the state's drug abuse services program, including a \$20.7 million cut in the program's \$70 million state appropriation and the closing of some underutilized facilities such as Ray Brook near Saranac Lake where there are 60 patients and a staff of 130.

'Less Government Around'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey thinks New Yorkers want less government. But he's confident they are willing to pay the price of higher taxes, to buy time to get the state bureaucracy under control.

The governor is proud that today there is "less government than there was in January" and promises more of the same in the remaining three years of his term.

That was a major thrust of a recent in-depth interview with UPI in Carey's Capitol office — which overlooks the \$1.5 billion state office complex built by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Carey, who has asked state lawmakers to approve a \$805 million tax package, said he's aware New Yorkers are already the highest taxed in the nation, carrying a tax burden of nearly \$1,000 per capita.

He also conceded that the state has lost 600,000 private sector jobs in the last six to eight years, while 300,000 persons were added to the public payroll.

Preoccupied in his first 11 months in office with keeping New York City, state agencies and other municipalities from bankruptcy, Carey admits there have been no new "Carey" programs.

Now, he is fighting with taxwary legislators to close what he claims will grow to be a \$1.6 billion state deficit in the next 15 months. **Intolerable Conditions**

"Businessmen want to see decisions and judgements made on a sound basis," Carey said in defense of his call for new taxes. "I'm trying to straighten out conditions in this state that

have brought us to these intolerable conditions." "People are willing to pay the price if we straighten out the mess," he insisted, "that's what they are saying."

"Stop the gimmickry, stop the nonsense of making believe you have a balanced budget, get the state on a sound basis."

"They want less government and the way they are going to get less government is that we are going to get our hands on the public authorities and do something about that."

He promised: "We'll do our utmost to deinstitutionalize the Department of Mental Hygiene and get it down to regions where they can run it better with local community programs."

"Beginning in January, when I said we had to straighten out state government, get rid of no-shows and commissions and agencies, I eliminated 20 agencies — but the legislature put back about nine. I'll continue until we've eliminated all of them."

Immunity For Some Certain agencies will be immune from Carey's move toward decentralization. "You can't dismantle the Department of Corrections, and the Department of Transportation fights the battles for better rail service and a unified railway system."

He said the State University "is a fine unified system." But, the state's drug abuse control program faces a major cut in its budget, with officials under orders to trim \$20.7 million from their \$70.5 million state appropriation.

"Underutilized agencies like Ray Brook, where you may have 130 staffers treating only 60 patients, will be closed," he said.



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Fleece lined, some thermo insulated, steel shank made to sell for \$12.99

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OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
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LADIES AFTER SKI & COLD WEATHER BOOTS
Asst. Styles
Reg. Prices to \$25.99
OUR LOW PRICE FROM **\$11.97**

Youths—Boys—Womens—Mens DESERT OR CHUKKA BOOTS
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'A Great Start'

"George" (R) A Bedlington terrier, and Harriet Campbell, 21, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., hit it off great, right at the start, at the 62nd Annual Eastern Dog Club show this past weekend in Boston at Hynes Memorial Auditorium. Miss

Campbell was a visitor at the show. "George's" show entry name is Ch. Willow Wind Dearest Enemy and he is owned by David P. Ramsey and Sharon Berger of the Willow Wind Kennels, Warwick, R.I. (UPI)

FEC . . . 'Under the Gun'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission is enacting post-Watergate election reforms, well aware that the Supreme Court could halt its work at any minute.

Reform opponents, headed by Sen. James L. Buckley CR-N.Y. and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent presidential candidate, have challenged the controversial new law in court. They argue the \$1,000 limit on campaign contributions and spending limits on candidates violate First Amendment

rights of free expression.

The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the law, but when it was argued before the Supreme Court last month, several justices vigorously questioned lawyers about the First Amendment implications of the statute.

The high court may rule later today, its last regular decision day before the holiday recess.

A preholiday ruling is important, because the FEC is about to embark on one of its most important tasks, dispensing

the first \$1 million in matching federal campaign funds to presidential contenders.

The new law says qualified presidential candidates can start getting money Jan. 1, and the FEC is determined to meet that schedule. But if the Supreme Court does not rule, Buckley, McCarthy and the others are likely to seek a court injunction against giving out any federal funds until the legal matters are settled.

The FEC, with its staff of 125 and an annual budget of \$5 million, was created by Con-

gress to enforce the new election law. To date it has issued 65 rulings, and 42 informal opinions of counsel.

It has drafted the first handful of regulations, the final rules it will lay down governing federal elections.

The FEC's voluminous files and campaign records already have filled two floors of a downtown office building and are about to extend to a third. But all of its work could be wiped out in a single stroke from the Supreme Court today.

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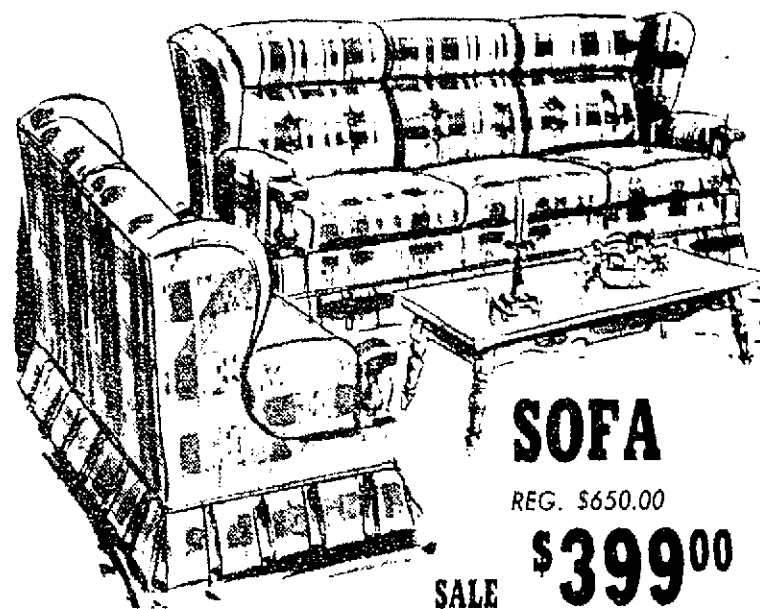
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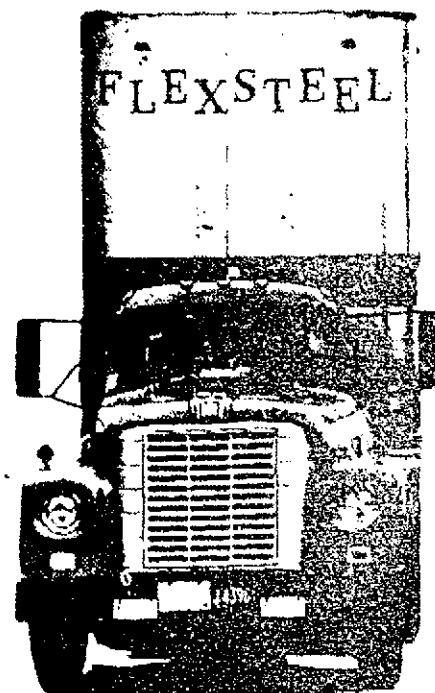


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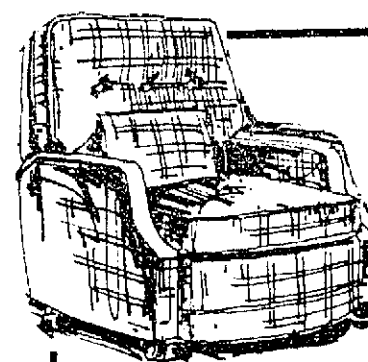
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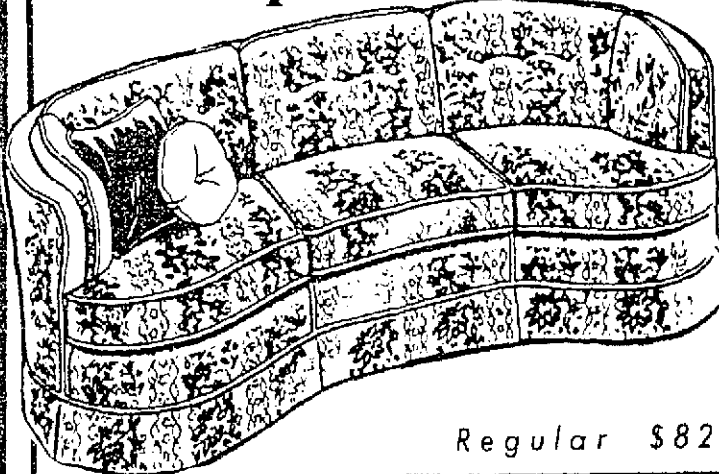
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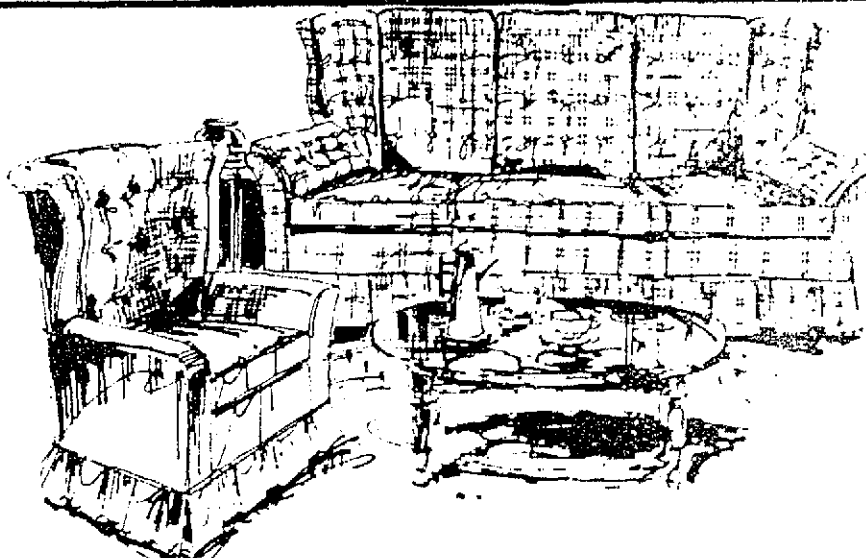
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Building Named for Haggerty

Dedication ceremonies were held recently naming the administration building at the State University College at New Paltz in honor of the late William J. Haggerty, who served as president of the college between 1944 and 1966. Current Paltz president Stanley Coffman (L), Murray Block, deputy chancellor of the State University and Mrs. William Haggerty stand with bronze plaque that will be placed on the administration building. Haggerty died earlier this year. (Donofrio Photo)

The Best and the Worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has the best refinery pollution control record of any major oil company in the United States, while Texaco has one of the worst, a new research report said Sunday.

A two-year study of the "big eight" U.S. oil companies by the private, nonprofit Council on Economic Priorities said technology is available for cleaning up refinery air and water pollution but the effort could cost up to \$4 billion.

"The variations in company pollution control performance that CEP found are not determined by technical feasibility but by management aggressiveness toward pollution control," the study said. "They are one measure of corporate social responsibility."

The study separated air pollution and water pollution and found many companies rank high in one area and low in the other because "the two kinds

of pollutants are very different in nature and controlling them requires completely different approaches."

It also found the location of a refinery influences the kind of pollution it produces.

"For example, every Los Angeles refinery has a much better air pollution control record than any Illinois refinery. In water pollution control, the excellent performance of Washington and Illinois refineries contrasts sharply with that of refineries in New Jersey and Los Angeles," the report said.

The study examined 61 refineries operated in 22 states — primarily in Texas, Louisiana and California — by the eight major oil companies that control 57 per cent of the U.S. refining capacity.

Combined air and water pollution rankings showed Arco to be the best, followed by Shell, Exxon, Standard Oil of Cali-

fornia, Mobil, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), Gulf and, at the bottom, Texaco.

A company-by-company listing said:

— Arco's five refineries produce the least air pollution and rank third from the top in water pollution control.

— Exxon's five refineries are second only to Shell in stopping water pollution but come in sixth for air pollution control.

— Gulf's eight refineries rank fourth in air pollution abatement but have the worst water pollution record. Gulf refused to cooperate with the study, the only company to do so.

— Mobil, third in air pollution control but next-to-last in clean water, is a "product of extremes" with two of its seven refineries ranking among the study's best, but one, in Paulsboro, N.J., the worst water polluter of all.

Talks Bolster Support for Arabs

CAIRO (UPI) — While publicly yielding only a smattering of material results, Franco-Egyptian summit talks last week succeeded in bolstering friendship ties and proved France's support for Arab causes.

In particular, a France cautious about upsetting the balance of power by providing nuclear reactors and war materiel to Egypt still could authorize a new arms industry and set in motion plans to repair and renovate Cairo's faulty economic structure.

More significantly, perhaps,

was the call by Presidents Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Anwar Sadat for Israeli evacuation of all Arab territory it captured since 1967. This went further than United Nations resolutions which do not specify "all."

The two leaders, ending Giscard d'Estaing's five-day state visit with a communique and the "Cairo Declaration" of friendship, called also for a State of Palestine to be formed, with guarantees, once peace has come to the region.

France said it was ready to

play a role as a guarantor, another notch in its subtle efforts to bid for peace in the Middle East. Others have been:

—Acceptance of Sadat's request that France, Britain, India and possibly Yugoslavia participate in any Geneva Arab-Israeli Conference as a counterbalance to the United States and Soviet Union, its cochairmen.

—Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization following Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues' meeting late last year with its

guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, to the surprise and consternation of some of France's Western allies.

—Recent American-style mediation efforts by former Premier Maurice Couve de Murville in the disastrous Lebanese crisis.

—Earlier promises to supply Cairo with 44 Mirage F1 fighterbombers starting in 1979 in Sadat's effort to diversify his Russian-dominated arsenal.

Although Sadat now enjoys France's actions as a balance

to the superpowers, Sadat for the time being would like to hold onto America's lead.

So far, America has provided incentives and expertise in getting Egypt's economy going, the oil-rich Arab states have come forward as money-lenders and Western countries have pledged the business.

But France has concentrated on the base upon which all this must rest, communications, transportation and, along with the United States, nuclear power with stringent international safeguards.

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Easy-clean stainless steel. Superfast, delicious coffee. #134
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All stainless steel; light glows when brew is ready. #122
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Bread lowers itself for light or dark toast, thick or thin. #720-50
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5 cup glass jar; blade comes out for easy cleaning. #704-43
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Four position cleaning adjustments for bare floors to carpet. Above-floor cleaning attachments. #1424/2625
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1.6 peak H.P. roto head for floor and carpet cleaning; above-floor cleaning tools. 2 Vacs in one! #1255
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Accepts most shave cream cans, dispensing hot lather quickly. Includes Trac II razor.
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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Sharp Named Assistant For Senate House Site

KINGSTON by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. L. Corwin Sharp has been appointed interpretive program assistant for the Senate House Historic Site, operated

James Gold, site manager, in announcing the appointment, said the Senate House

now will be able to develop new exhibits, educational programs and activities from its rich resources of state and local history.

The interpretive program assistant is responsible for such areas as volunteer training programs, collection and exhibit research, lecture and seminar series, educational activities and materials for the schools, as well as serving as general assistant to the site manager.

Sharp brings excellent qualifications to the assignment, having grown up in Williamsburg, Va., where he gained early experience in the museum field while still a high school student in the early 1960's. After four years in the U. S. Air Force, he attended the University of Delaware and received a bachelor of arts degree in American Studies. At present Sharp is a candidate for a master of arts degree there.

His special interests in the cultural interpretations of American decorative arts, American simple and country furniture, and socio-economic colonial American history will all have direct application at the Senate House State Historic Site, Gold said.

Maps Ready For Public

ALBANY

Two new compendiums of aerial photography and county maps have been produced by the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) and made available to the general public.

DOT Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said the photo inventory, listing almost 500 projects, "will save land use planners, engineers and others considerable time and effort in locating required photos, and in many instances may save the expense of taking additional new aerial photos."

The county maps were originally prepared for internal use by DOT for scheduling work projects but, the commissioner noted, "are also ideally suited as general purpose county base maps."

Inquiries on the 116 page photo inventory should ask for "Inventory of Aerial Photography and Other Remotely Sensed Imagery of New York State, 1975," offering for the first time a single consolidated listing of recent aerial photos of the state. It costs \$5 a copy.

The County Map Atlas includes all 62 counties on 11 by 17 inch pages with most scaled one inch to four miles (1:250,000), including municipal names and boundaries, state and county (but not town) roads, airports, railroads, parks and selected waterways.

Information is available from the Map Information Unit, State Department of Transportation, 1220 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12232.

Hope Lodge Is Established

SYRACUSE

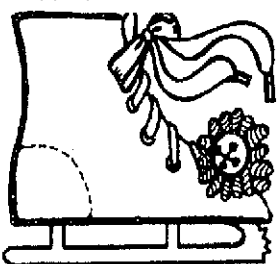
Radiation treatments for cancer patients are often time consuming and lengthy, with attendant psychological wear and tear. Vassar Brothers Hospital and the Dutchess County Unit of the American Cancer Society have developed Hope Lodge to cope with some of these complications.

A 1975 Honors Citation Award has been given by the American Cancer Society to that society's New York State Division for the Hope Lodge established in Poughkeepsie.

Criteria for selection are "activity either unique in conception and execution or of such high general excellence as to be truly outstanding in usefulness and originality."

Hope Lodge, on the grounds of Vassar Brothers Hospital, is a free service for patients of the Radiation Therapy Center, as well as their families and friends. It provides a comfortable lounge with color television, bedrooms for complete rest and privacy; refreshments prepared by volunteers; a well stocked library; and games and toys for children.

The hospital set aside an entire floor of a former nurses' residence for the day care facility, furnished by the Dutchess County Unit. Said a press release, "It is the aim of the hospital to make the new Vassar Radiation Therapy Center a model of patient care for such treatment."



Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman



Library Aid

The Mesgher School Parent-Teacher Club recently sponsored a cupcake sale for the benefit of the Children's Library. JoAnn Beesmer and Diane Reilly hand out some goodies to Norman Good and Peter Perry as Jennifer Beesmer (L) looks on. (Freeman photo).

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 timely reasons to bank at Marine Midland...

The incredible LED (light emitting diode) watch gives you the hour, the minute and the seconds at the press of a button. It's lightweight and regulated by a quartz crystal that guarantees accuracy to within 5 seconds a month. The solid state circuitry means no moving parts so there's no wear and tear.



The MIKE "Deluxe" — handsome in either Gold or Rhodium plating; integrated contemporary bracelet.

"Pantera" SPORT — something new in a variety of colors. Rugged Cyclocase in red, navy, orange or brown, with patent leather bands in brown, tan, white or yellow.

The MIKE "Super" — bright gold or chrome plated Cyclocase; traditional leather band in either black or brown.

For a limited time, Marine Midland is providing the opportunity to purchase world famous MIKE and Pantera electronic watches at fantastic discounts. Simply open a checking or savings account at any office of Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, N.A. for \$100 or more and you're entitled to purchase the watches described at super savings. If you're already a Marine Midland customer, just add a deposit of \$100 or more to your personal checking or savings account and you'll

get the same great discounts.

GET A GOOD DEAL ON CHECKING, TOO!

Open your checking OR savings account for \$200 and you'll get GOOD DEAL CHECKING free of all service charges as long as you maintain that \$200 balance in either account. Go below the \$200 and you'll be charged only \$2.00 for that month no matter how many checks you write. That's GOOD DEAL CHECKING.



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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. **65¢** lb. Center cut **79¢** lb.

CHUCK STEAK 1st cut. **65¢** lb. **BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** **89¢** lb.

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Local Grade "A" **EXTRA LARGE EGGS** doz. **79¢** **Boice's MILK** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

PEPSI-COLA (below cost) **59¢** 1/2 Gal. **59¢** (Below Cost)

APPLE CIDER Gallon **99¢** **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **69¢** (Below Cost)

Fig Newtons lb. box **69¢** **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 6 pack **49¢**

SUNBEAM BREAD lb. H. **49¢**

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POTATOES U.S. No. 1 California **10 bag 79¢** **EMPEROR GRAPES** 3 lbs. **\$1.00** **ANJOU** 1 lb. **19¢**

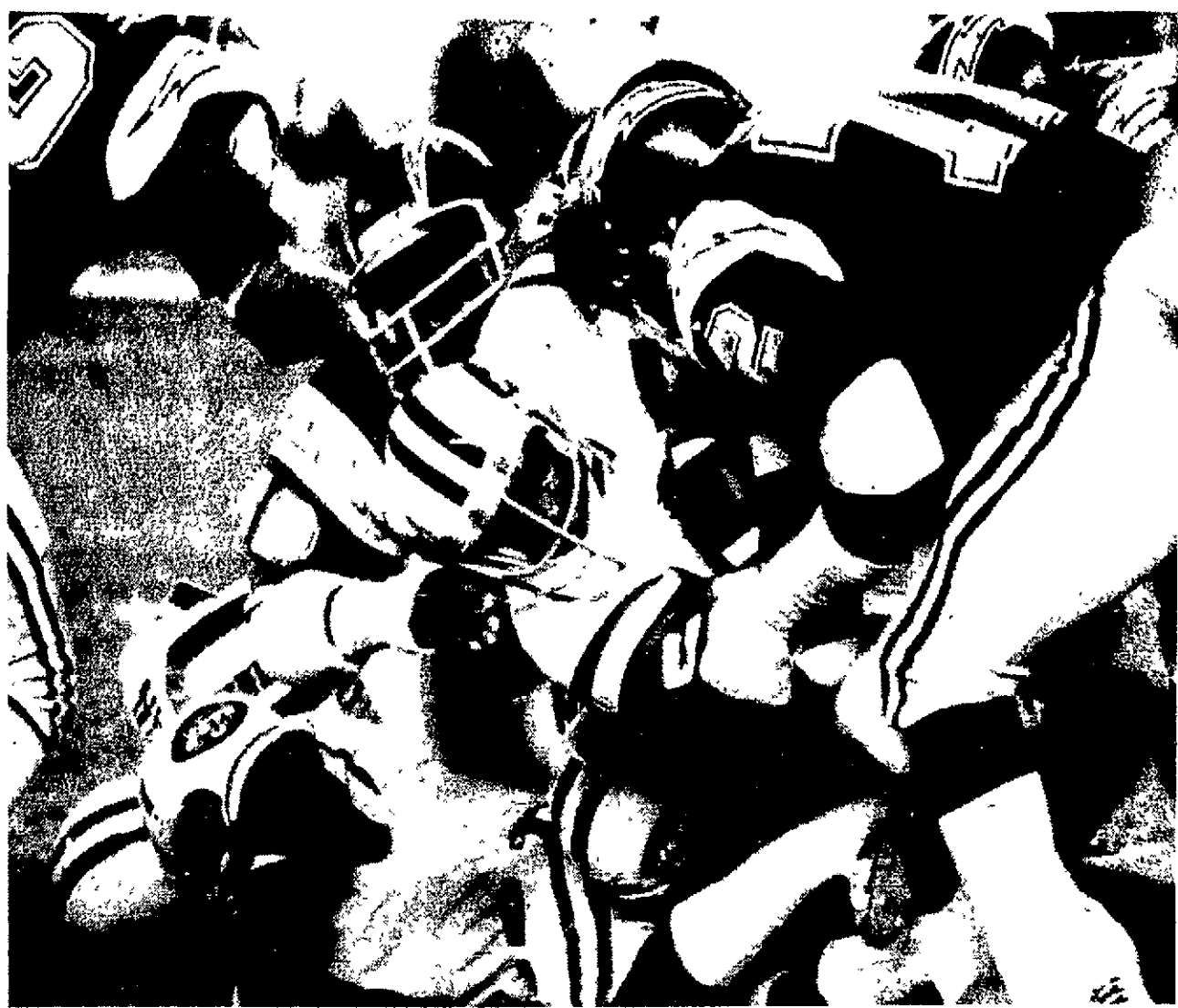
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 hds. **\$1.00** **PEARS** 1 lb. **19¢**

FANCY TOMATOES 3 lbs. **\$1.00** **CARROTS** Long Thin **12¢**

LARGE CHESTNUTS lb. **69¢** **bag 12¢**

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When the Going Gets Tough . . .

Jets' Steve Davis finds it tough going up the middle as he picks up two yards in first quarter of Monday night's game. Making tackle for San Diego are linebacker Tom Graham and tackle Gary Johnson. Chargers won, 24-16. (UPI)

SPORTS TODAY

Joe's Embarrassing Night

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Namath seemed embarrassed by it all.

Before the New York Jets' Monday night national television game with the San Diego Chargers, Jets' interim head coach Ken Shipp disclosed his celebrated quarterback would start the game on the bench because of a curfew violation.

"I was damn near sick at the announcement," Namath said. "It was no one's fault but my own."

"I let the team down. It could have cost us the game. I didn't feel good standing on the sidelines."

In the game between two AFC cellar dwellers, the Chargers won, 24-16, and at least one Charger felt that a full-time Namath might have made the difference.

"Namath is super," said offensive lineman Doug Wilkerson. "You could see the Jets change when he came out. If they had had Namath in from the start, it might have made a big difference."

Maybe yes. Maybe no. The score was 14-3 at halftime. "Joe was out after curfew," explained Shipp, who said he consulted Jets' owner Philip Iselein before taking his action against Namath.

"I don't care to say exactly what the incident was, but I don't think it cost us the game. The Chargers wanted the game more. They were aggressive and played good football."

In addition to being held out until midway through the second quarter, Namath was fined. "I won't say how much," Shipp added. "Different coaches have different fines."

Namath, an 11-year veteran, was asked about his future.

"Another year?" he repeated rhetorically. "I don't know for sure what's going to happen, but it's going to be a long plane ride home."

Of the curfew incident, Shipp did disclose that he wanted his players in their rooms by 11 p.m. at a hotel here Sunday night. When he checked Namath's room at 11:25 p.m., the quarterback wasn't there.

Namath said, "I was 25 minutes late. I got hung up talking to some friends from back home."

Fresh from receiving a vote of confidence from Chargers' owner Gene Klein, Tommy Prothro watched his team win its second straight game after 11 consecutive defeats.

"All wins are great," he said when asked if winning before a huge Monday night national television audience meant anything to him.

"I don't want to make any comment about Namath, but I think they're a better team with him."

San Diego free safety Chris Fletcher, who intercepted two passes, added, "We have a lot of young talent, but we're getting older and we're not making the same mistakes. I never considered us the worst team in the NFL."

"Our game plan was to hold down John Riggins."

Riggins, the Jets' standout five-year running back from Kansas, did pick up 75 yards, but it took him 25 carries to do it. He moved to within 57 yards of becoming the first Jet rusher to gain 1,000 yards in one season.

Meanwhile, Ruckey Young gained more than 100 yards on the ground for the second consecutive contest, carrying the ball 21 times for 111 yards. Both Young and Riggins scored touchdowns.

"Rickey played very well," said a pleased Prothro. "He blocked well and he ran well."

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts suffered a concussion in the third quarter and was replaced by Jesse Freitas, who directed the Chargers to 10 fourth-period points.

Kentucky Coach Sees Hope for Future



In Control

Bob Fowler (44) of Kentucky grabs a rebound from Rich Valavicius of Indiana during Monday night's game. Indiana won, 77-68, n overtime. (UPI)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Whatever Kentucky lacked in finesse against top-ranked Indiana Monday night, the Wildcats all but made up for with an intensity reminiscent of coach Adolph Rupp's famous "Fiddlin' Five."

The fact is they came within eight seconds of upsetting the Hoosiers in regulation time, only to lose 77-68 in overtime.

And in a defeat that lowered Kentucky's record to an unimpressive 2-3, coach Joe Hall saw much hope for the future.

"I think this is the real turning point for us," he said. "These kids now know what they are capable of doing."

What they showed 16,615 frenzied fans in jam-packed Freedom Hall was that they were capable of reducing the exalted Hoosiers to the status of mere mortals.

Until Kent Benson, Tom Abernethy and Quinn Buckner got it together for Indiana in the overtime, it appeared there would be a repeat of the only defeat suffered by the mighty Hoosiers last season—92-90 to Kentucky in the NCAA Mid-east Regional final at Dayton, Ohio.

After Benson rebounded a missed shot by Abernethy with eight seconds to play and put it in the basket to rescue the Hoosiers from defeat in regulation play, the rugged redhead came back to ignite an eight-point surge in the overtime with two free throws.

Abernethy then hit a short jumper, followed by layups by Buckner and Benson, and it was all over for Kentucky.

Benson and Scott May shared game scoring honors with 27 points apiece for Indiana, now 4-0. The 6-11 Benson also wound up with a game-high 14 rebounds, but he was a harsh critic of his own performance.

"I wasn't satisfied with my offensive movement inside and I wasn't blocking out on re-

bounds the way I should," he said.

For Kentucky, Jack Givens was high with 20 points and Larry Johnson, scrambling over the court with fanatical hustle, added 16 points.

Rick Robey, Kentucky's leading scorer entering the game, got into early foul trouble and had to settle for 10 points.

"But I'm not hanging my head," he said. "No one on the Kentucky team should."

No. 5 UCLA beat San Diego State, 101-86, as Richard Washington scored a career high 28 points to lead the Bruins and Ralph Drollinger also had his best scoring night with 22. Long Beach State handed No. 19 Wichita State its first loss in three games, 58-55.

In other games, Manhattan beat Hofstra, 89-83; Georgia blasted Furman, 97-76; Virginia Tech clobbered Morehead State, 112-71; Loyola (Ill.) edged Toledo, 78-77; Western Michigan topped Detroit, 81-71, and Seattle defeated Utah State, 75-66.

East Cagers on Way Up In Weekly College Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who says college basketball is dead in the East?

Critics who have been putting down Eastern basketball the last several years had better take a hard look at Rutgers and St. John's (N.Y.). Both teams currently sport 6-0 records and are beginning to gain proper recognition for their talents from coaches across the nation.

Rutgers, which thus far has lived up to its preseason billing as one of the nation's best teams, moved up three spaces to No. 14 this week in the United Press International's Board of Coaches ratings, while St. John's cracked the top 20 for the first time in the No. 17 spot. The Redmen upset nationally-ranked Tennessee and also won the Cougar Classic at Brigham Young University to reach the select circle.

"All I've ever read is that Eastern basketball is dead," says St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "It's gotten to the point where I have to check my players' pulses. But you got to give them credit. For a bunch of corpses, they're doing a helluva job."

Brigham Young coach, Frank Arnold, was awed by the Redmen's smooth style of play. "We got a lesson on how to play the game," said Arnold.

There was a big shakeup among the top 10 in this week's ratings, although the first five remained intact from a week ago.

Indiana, which received all 41 first place votes cast by the coaches, remained in first place with 410 points and Marquette held onto the No. 2 slot with 324 points. Maryland was third with 297 points, North Carolina fourth with 259 and UCLA fifth with 204.

Notre Dame, which gave Indiana a scare before losing, 63-60, won two other games during the week and advanced two spots to No. 6. Alabama won its only game and moved up three places to No. 7, while Louisville, the No. 7 team a week ago, dropped all the way to 15th after being upset by DePaul Saturday night.

Nevada-Las Vegas also made a big advance, moving up three places to No. 8, and Cincinnati climbed two spots to No. 9 after defeating two opponents. Tennessee, sixth a week ago, dropped to No. 10 following its 79-70 loss at St. John's.

The second 10 is headed by Washington, which advanced two places from last week, but

the most dramatic rise was made by Michigan, which soared seven spots to No. 12 after toppling South Carolina and Dayton. North Carolina State also made a big move, climbing five spots to 13th.

Rutgers was 14th followed in order by Louisville, San Francisco, St. John's, Arizona State, Arizona and Wichita State. San Francisco dropped two places from last week and Arizona tumbled 10 spots after three losses. Arizona State and Wichita State made the top 20 for the first time.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board:

EAST: Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Chuck Daly, Penn; Tom Young, Rutgers; Roy Danforth, Syracuse; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan.

MIDWEST: Fred Taylor, Ohio State; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Tex Winter, Northwestern; Al McGuire, Marquette.

SOUTH: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Roy Skinner, Vanderbilt; Hugh Durham, Florida State; Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

MIDLANDS: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska, Norm Stewart, Missouri; Denny Crum, Louisville; Ted Owens, Kansas, Ken Trickey, Iowa State; Joe Stowell, Bradley.

SOUTHWEST: Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso; Ned Wulk, Arizona State; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Ron Ekker, West Texas State; Fred Snowden, Arizona.

MOUNTAINS: Jim Williams, Colorado State; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Ken Hayes, New Mexico State; Norm Ellenberger, New Mexico; Dutch Belnap, Utah State; Jim Killingsworth, Idaho State.

PACIFIC: Bob Boyd, Southern California; Merv Harshman, Washington; Ralph Miller, Oregon State; Bob Gaillard, San Francisco; Gene Bartow, UCLA; Bill O'Connor, Seattle.

Kaye's Group Out to Buy Giants

SEATTLE (UPI) — Comedian Danny Kaye and business partner Lester Smith, thwarted in their effort to land the Chicago White Sox, turn their attention to the San Francisco Giants today in hope of bringing that club to Seattle for the 1976 baseball season.

"We are willing to buy the Giants, but baseball will have to do something about the Candlestick Park lease," Smith said Monday in disclosing plans for a meeting in San Francisco today with National League president Charles (Chub) Feeney.

"It would be up to baseball to share the cost," Smith said in referring to the long-term lease the Giants have on Candlestick and the probability the lease

would have to be paid to free the club for a move from the Bay area.

Smith said he and Kaye have already talked with Oakland Athletics' owner Charles Finley about a possible move, "but Finley says he is making money — the Giants aren't making money so they're the logical team for a move."

Asked if he and Kaye would be interested in an expansion club, should their efforts to land an established team fail, Smith said, "We're looking for a team for Seattle in 1976. Beyond that we would have to take a look at the situation."

A meeting of baseball owners has been scheduled tentatively for early next month, shortly before the Jan. 12 date on which this area's suit against the American League and its owners is to begin in Everett, Wash.

Olga Wows 'Em In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A near capacity Riverfront Coliseum crowd of about 15,000 persons received Olga Korbut and the rest of her touring Russian National Gymnastics team with thunderous applause and standing ovations Monday night.

Miss Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Olympic Games, and her 20-member entourage dazzled the throng with a two-hour exhibition of vaulting, tumbling, acrobatics and breath-taking stunts on the parallel and horizontal bars.

The young Russian men and women, several of them Olympic gold medalists, displayed an unusual combination of strength and grace.

The Soviets are winding up a tour that began earlier this month in New York City. They stopped in Atlanta Wednesday night and conclude the American visit in Washington, D.C.

The heaviest applause here went to Miss Korbut and two men becoming known to American audiences as "the Valadimers"—an acrobatic team that began their routines like ballet dancers and finished like circus strong men—performing graceful movements one perched atop the other.

Even the "warm-up" that got the evening started soon became an elaborate affair as Olga and her friends turned their back-bending and leg-twisting exercises into a "follow the leader" dance to piano music that included the Beatles tune "Yesterday."

Miss Korbut, 20, was quoted in Moscow just before coming to America as saying she was growing tired of gymnastics and longed to become an actress.

Indeed, she seemed to enjoy mugging for photographers and the crowd just as much as performing on the balance beam and uneven bars.

"What a showgirl!" screamed the public address announcer as Olga puckered an applause-bringing smile after taking a slight fall on her dismount from the balance beam.

During intermission, when several of the Russians came back out to practice their routines, hundreds of youngsters left their seats and crowded about the magnetic Miss Korbut trying to get as close to her as the security police would allow.

Introduced simply as "the most beloved gymnast in the world," little Olga opened the second half of the show by herself, bathed in a blue spotlight as she breezed through a set on the uneven bars.

Several other women excelled in a relatively new event called "modern rhythmic gymnastics," a free-wheeling floor exercise in which the gymnast uses a single prop such as a ball or a hoop to accent her movements.



OLGA KOR BUT

Playoff Picture

DALLAS (UPI) — Minnesota will most likely meet the Dallas Cowboys in round one of the NFL playoffs but that is not a decision easily arrived at.

As the division wild card team, Dallas must play the division champion with the best record in the opening playoff round. But the two candidates, Minnesota and Los Angeles, both have 11-2 marks.

If Minnesota and Los Angeles win this weekend the league will implement a four step procedure to determine who Dallas will play.

Here, Minnesota has the edge in what could turn out to be the most complex tie-breaking process in NFL history.

The steps are:

No. 1—The team that beat the other in regular season play meets Dallas. But Minnesota and Los Angeles did not play each other.

No. 2—Which team won more games against conference opponents. But the two teams did not play the same number of conference opponents, so that is not applicable.

No. 3—Which team has the best point rating in conference games. Minnesota has the third best offense and second best defense for five points, while Los Angeles has the fourth best offense and the No. 1 defense, also a total of five.

Still a tie.

No. 4—The best point rating applied to all 14 regular season games. Here Minnesota has the No. 1 offensive rating and No. 2 defensive standing, a

(Continued on page 11)

Pirates Choose Hamilton

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Milo Hamilton says he is going to be a reporter first, but there will be little doubt he is a Pittsburgh Pirates' rooster.

Hamilton, 48, a veteran broadcaster of 22 years, was named Monday to replace Bob Prince as play-by-play announcer for the Pirates. Prince was fired after 28 years with the Pirates.

Hamilton said he felt his primary responsibility would be to report Pirate games, but added, "I don't think there will be any doubt that I am a Pirate fan."

Hamilton, like Prince, was

fired at the end of the past baseball season. He had been the play-by-play man for the Atlanta Braves for nine years, but ran into trouble in July when, during a post-game show, he was critical of poor fan support.

Prince's firing caused a furor among many Pirate fans. He had been criticized by some for being an out-and-out rooster for Pittsburgh, but his fans supported him for it.

Apparently caught in the cross-fire of the Prince firing, his sidekick, Nellie King, was also fired. He since has be-

come the sports information director at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Hamilton was asked whether he, in effect, had mixed feelings about coming to Pittsburgh.

"I've got to be me. I will not be Bob Prince," Hamilton said, adding he felt it would be unfair if he were compared to Prince.

Hamilton had been the play-by-play announcer for the Braves since 1966. Before that he had broadcast for the Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and the former St. Louis Browns.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

American Conference									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
Baltimore	9	4	0	.692	343	209			
Miami	9	4	0	.692	343	209			
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615	407	320			
New England	8	5	0	.615	327	324			
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	237	402			

National Conference									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	293	229			
Cincinnati	10	3	0	.769	293	229			
Houston	9	4	0	.692	272	216			
Cleveland	3	10	0	.231	206	351			

East									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
x Oakland	10	3	0	.769	347	235			
Denver	7	7	0	.500	241	293			
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	265	313			
San Diego	2	11	0	.154	172	298			

West									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
x St. Louis	10	3	0	.769	332	263			
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	319	247			
Washington	8	5	0	.615	322	250			
N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	.308	190	283			
Philadelphia	3	10	0	.231	199	299			

Monday's Results									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L
x Minnesota	11	2	0	.846	342	167	Atlanta	17	6
Detroit	7	6	0	.538	238	238	Los Angeles	18	9
Green Bay	3	10	0	.231	204	272	San Francisco	10	15
Chicago	3	10	0	.231	149	362	Philadelphia	11	12

Chargers 24, Jets 16									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L
First downs	41	32					San Diego	17	6
Rushes yards	182	109					San Diego	17	6
Passing yards	163	109					San Diego	17	6
Return yards	230	5					San Diego	17	6
Fumbles-lost	1	0					San Diego	17	6
Penalties yards	95	7					San Diego	17	6

Monday's Results									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L
San Diego	17	6	0	.731	319	247	Atlanta	17	6
San Diego	17	6	0	.731	319	247	Los Angeles	18	9
San Diego	17	6	0	.731	319	247	San Francisco	10	15
San Diego	17	6	0	.731	319	247	Philadelphia	11	12

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San Diego	17	6	0	.731	319	247	Philadelphia	11	12

Hickory Inn Unbeaten In SAA Premier Loop

SAUGERTIES SAA PREMIER

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Hickory Inn	4	0				
Naccarato Insurance	3	1				
Flower Garden	1	4				
Manogary Ridge	1	4				

Hickory Inn captured its fourth straight, 91-62 over Mahogany Ridge, while Naccarato's downed Flower Garden 100-74 for their third win in four starts.

Hickory pulled away from Mahogany in the last 15 minutes, as Tommy Whitaker fired in 22 second-half points to total 30 for the game. Rich Koegel backed him with 22 points and 17 rebounds, while John Carnright tallied 18

points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Ray Bean combined 13 points with eight assists. The Riders were led by Billy Perks' 21 points and Frank Babic's 16 rebounds. Jack Naccarato had a banner night for his squad, racking up 35 points, five rebounds and four assists. Al Hrdlicka scored 16 points. Tim Murphy had 17 points and 11 rebounds and Larry Marcus combined 21 points with nine rebounds. John Kelly and Greg Wilcox paced the Florists with 21 points each.

Naccarato's 35 points boosted him into the league leadership with 109 and a 27.3 average for four games. Tom Whitaker is runnerup with 95 points (21.3); John Kelly has 94 (18.8), Tim Murphy 70 (17.5) and Jim Hackett 66

(22.0). Frank Babic is the rebound leader with 77. John Carnright has 48, Rich Koegel 48, Clark Hackett 46, Tim Murphy 40. Alan Kane of Mahogany Ridge leads in assist by a wide margin with 36. Jack Keenen had 23, followed by Ray Bean 23, John Kelly 19, Rich Koegel 17.

Hickory Inn (91) Mahogany Ridge (62)
 Hackett 13 re as Perks 21 re as
 Koegel 13 re as Strahsahl 12 re as
 Whitaker 30 re as Babic 2 re as
 Hrdlicka 4 re as Nickson 8 re as
 Carnright 18 re as Crum 2 re as
 Legg 2 re as
 Kane 11 re as
 Totals 91 49 19 Totals 62 39 32-62

Naccarato (100) Flower Gard. (74)
 Naccarato 35 re as Kelly 21 re as
 Hrdlicka 16 re as Keenen 14 re as
 Murphy 17 re as Wilcox 21 re as
 Dooley 2 re as MacRae 8 re as
 Robson 0 re as Marlin 0 re as
 Szytel 9 re as MacRae 0 re as
 Marcus 21 re as Hackett 10 re as
 Totals 100 41 19 Totals 74 35 15
 Naccarato ins 36 38-74

Fire Department capitalized on an 18-point advantage at the free throw line to corral Sheriff Mayone's Posse 87-79 and win its fourth straight game. The idle Keeley's Korner remained in second place with a 3-1 mark.

In other action, Kaye Sports nipped Mark IV Printing 58-57. The Firemen got a record breaking 38 points from Mouse Wolven, 18 each from Barry Mower and Craig Wolven (8 assists), 18 rebounds from Ray Brackett. Pa Roos of the Posse also cracked the old standard of 35 points with 36, also adding 17 rebounds. Dave La Tourette sunk 16 points and Paul Schabot speared 18 rebounds and 8 assists.

Kaye Sports came from far behind to tie Mark IV in regulation time. Kaye's captain, Eddie Feldmann, then took over in overtime, scoring all four of his team's points, including the game-winning bucket with 3 seconds left.

Feldmann finished with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Iggy Mains contributed 17 points and Buddy Walker grabbed 15 rebounds. Mark IV was paced by Vic Pelletieri's 22 points.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Fire Dept.	87					
Mayone's Posse	79					

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kaye Sports	58					
Mark IV Prntg	57					

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Walker	16	5	0	.769	343	209
Meines	17	3	0	.846	342	167
Miller	2	5	2	.286	114	100
Granger	2	5	2	.286	114	100
Almquist	4	3	3	.556	190	283
Feldman	21	7	5	.750	319	247
Totals	58	46	17			
Kaye Sports	24	30	4			
Mark IV Prntg	32	22	3			

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indiana	41	13	0	.759	343	209
Marquette	31	23	0	.574	343	209
Maryland	50					
North Carolina	40					
UCLA	12					
Notre Dame	51					
Alabama	40					
Nevada Las Vegas	16					
Cincinnati	16					
Tennessee	31					

The Outdoorsman

Great expectations don't always translate into great harvests in the uncertain world of deer hunting. The 1975 season is a perfect example.

Pre-season estimates were that the Ulster County and lower Catskills deer herd was the biggest in history. Ergo, it followed that a new record for buck takes would be set in Ulster. The 1974 record was 2,377, statewide 103,303.

Final figures on the county and state harvests will not be available until January. Meanwhile, the argument continued.

The "official" version from Fred Ford, head of the game division of the Region 3 Conservation Department office at New Paltz, is firm.

"Disagreement on the size of the take is always a normal reaction," he said. "We've heard complaints about the deer kills being down," he explained, "but reports from four out of our five hunting cooperatives indicate that there was a substantial increase in the take of bucks. I'd have to say we had an excellent season in Ulster."

"Our check stations reported successively better takes the first three weekends of the season," said Ford. And you have to remember that the weather for the first weekend was somewhat unseasonal.

"Then you have to remember," Ford went on, "that only one in about 12 hunters is successful in the deer season. I don't think we had many real big buck kills but I'd have to say we saw many deer."

Grant Decker of Woodstock, the outdoor expert for the Ulster County Townsman, saw the 1975 season in a different light. "We spoke with quite a number of hunters and they all gave us the same story . . . no bucks," says Decker. "In the party permit areas, the story was different. The doe, button buck and fawn take was really productive for the permit holders."

"Some hunters, of course, had pretty good luck," Decker said, "but I was surprised at the number of real pros-fellows that never miss—who didn't get their buck this time around."

Decker said that one famous deer hunter from Willow—with Indian blood in his background—had never missed getting his deer since boyhood. He missed this time around.

Over in Columbia and Dutchess counties, everything came up roses, according to Ralph Del Pollo, who conducts the prestigious deer contest annually at his Ralph's Sport Shop in Germantown.

"We had a fantastic season," Ralph enthused. "I never saw so many deer in my life. Of course, you have to remember that we have does seasons over here. But just the same, there were more hunters and more deer than ever before."

Grand prize winner in Ralph's contest was a Dutchess County hunter, Dave Parsons of Millerton, who bagged an 11-pointer.

Other prize winners by counties were George Johnson of Kingston with an 8-pointer to lead the Ulster contingent; Lloyd Weiss of Catskill, an 8½-pointer tops for the Greene County deer-slayers and Eddie DeWitt, a 10-pointer that topped the Columbia County entries.

"It was our best contest in 10 years," said Ralph. He said there were no reports of bear kills in either Columbia or Dutchess counties.

Among the interesting items that developed at the November meeting of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County—a total of 10,600 trout were stocked in October.

President Fred Faerber reported on State land parcel No. 1798, about 50 or 60 acres on Route 299 in Gardiner. According to the president, that tract of land can be sold by the state to the county for one dollar and designated as a county range for pistol, rifle and shotgun shooting.

This phase could take from three to six months. He noted that federal money is available from the Pittman-Robertson and or the Dingell-Johnson Acts to provide for construction of range facilities.

Fred Ford warned the Federation about a Federal bill that would outlaw the interstate shipment of leg-gripping steel traps, interstate shipment of pelts taken by such traps and the use of such traps on federal land.

Since there are only a few makers of traps, the bill would dry up the supply of traps and the market for pelts and thereby put a stop to all trapping.

During the discussion of traps, it was pointed out that there are two 'humane' organizations—the Humane Society which is preservationist (anti-hunting and anti-trapping) and the Humane Association which is conservationist (favorable to sportsmen).

Unpublished data based on a U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) study tends to support the fishing tackle industry's claim that fishing is the nation's No. 1 sport.

BOR counted the following millions of participants 12 years and older during June, July and August of 1972: Fishing 38 million, hunting 22.2, camping in developed camp grounds 17.5; camping in remote or wilderness areas 7.1; sailing 4.1; other boating activities 23.3; water skiing 8.5; tennis 8.6; golf 7.7 Other investigators estimate that total fishing population to be some 60 million persons.

The statistics were projected from a home survey of approximately 4,000 persons. These figures are believed to be the latest available on a national scale.

(Ed. Note—The figures on tennis have jumped at least 4 percent since the survey).

Tenpin Roundup

MaGee Club Champion

RED HOOK Alice MaGee won two clutch matches en route to the finals, where she trounced Helen Murray, 186-163, for the 9G Women's Tournament Club Championship Round.

Using 44 pins handicap to good advantage, Mrs. MaGee turned back Inge Edelmann, 225-219, in the semi-finals, after nipping Candy Beauregard, 190-188, in the second round. She turned back Jan Kilmer, 203-193, in first-round action.

Mrs. Murray earned the final spot by leading the three-

game qualifying round with 225, 228, 217—670 with a handicap of 57 pins. Edelmann was runnerup with 689, Beauregard had 647, MaGee 639, Kilmer 619. Gwen Johannesen earned the sixth place by defeating Kilmer, 175-174.

High game for the day went to Connie Green with 241. The elimination was sponsored by Churchill Cabinets.

★★★ ★★ In Kingston area bowling, Jim Ferrendino compiled a 235-638 set in the Friday Commercial.

Tom Francescone's 618 set the pace in the Father and Son League, where Gene Scism's 237-598 was tops for the ladies.

Grace Sills (511) and Janet Norton (506) were top performers in the Women's Classic B. Debby Swanson was No. 1 in the New Drop with 500 on the nose.

Eino Salmi slammed a 251 solo and 612 series in the Central Rec.

FRIDAY COMMERCIAL—Jim Ferrendino 235-638, Don Marella 590, Bill Schabot 579, Vince Provenzano Jr. 571, Joe Souers 570, Whites Daily Bar 530-212.

UCAMERICANLEGIONTRAVELING—Walt Worden 233-577, Al Fassbender 573, John Smith 546, Larry Bechtold 565, John Spader 533, Kingston 884, Sullivan-Schaler 2556.

FATHER AND SON—Tom Francescone 618, John Relyea 580, Lou Pors 236-570, Dan McGrane 553, sons—Gene Scism 237-598, Paul Scism 532, Jim Lichtenberg 523, Gary Dougherty 503, George Murphy 503, The Dreamers 806-2220.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Grace Sills 199-511, Janet Norton 506, Shirley Schryer 480, Ingo Smith 471, Chris Noble 460, Delaware Deli 709, Schultz Taxi 2068.

CENTRAL REC.—Eino Salmi 251-612, Martin Salomon 591, Robert Wright Sr. 575, Warner Miller 573, Harold Van Noddall 570, Frank's Refrigeration 575, Kingston Cablevision 2735.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Vince Pugliese 594, Rich Wagner 237-594, Bob Whitaker 508, Sal Parisella 556, women—Gloria Dyson 173-487, Betty Kight 433, Rose Whitaker 436, Joyce Wagner 431, Supernaturals 708-1903.

NEW DROP—Debby Swanson 177-500, Jean Neal 460, Helen Reck 459, Marilyn McLamara 441, Debbie Robinson 439, Ten Grand 443-1788.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Bob Boughton 225-596, Loren Weststad 580, Vince Dingman 564, Leroy Williams 532, Fred Bordenstein 525, J & B Lounge 902-2539.

Wrixon's 'B' Champions

KINGSTON Rich Bell converted two free throws with two seconds left to play to give Wrixon Cabinets a 66-65 come-from-behind victory over Well Wolfpack in the showdown for No. 1 in the B Division of the YMCA Basketball League.

John Jasanski got off one desperate try for Well at the buzzer but missed.

The Well had led all the way and had a 50-39 lead going into the final quarter when Wrixon's rallied for 27 points.

Bell emerged as high scorer for Wrixon's. Mike Kiernan had 19 and Rick Scheffel contributed 12 points and 15 rebounds. Jasanski paced Well with 23 points. Bill Connel hit 13 points and had 13 rebounds.

In another game, Raggedy Jeans led all the way for an 88-77 win over McDonald's. Mike

Sass dunked 31 points for the Jeans, with Wayne Platt adding 20 and Hugh Schrowang furnishing 25 points and 24 rebounds.

High scorers for McDonald's were Bob Schlanger with 23, Ron Mapes 22 and Paul Scheffel 19. Steve Richter hauled in nine rebounds.

Wrixon (64)	Well Wolfpack (45)
Scheffel 5 2 12	Lefever 10 10 2
Kiernan 8 2 19	Wilbur 1 0 2
Brooks 1 2 4	Jasanski 10 3 2
Struble 4 1 9	E. Jasanski 3 0 6
Wrixon 0 0 0	Callahan 4 0 6
Bell 10 2 22	Connel 6 1 13
	Scheffel 6 1 13
Totals 28 10 66	Totals 30 5 65
Wrixon..... 11 16 12 27—66	
Well..... 19 13 18 15—65	

Raggedy Jeans (84)	McDonald's (77)
Sass 12 7 31	Schlanger 11 1 23
Dematias 2 0 4	Richter 1 2 5
Ausano 2 0 4	Scheffel 7 5 19
Loeffler 2 0 4	Curlin 4 0 8
Schrowang 12 1 25	Mapes 10 2 22
Wrixon 8 9 20	Matty 0 0 0
Totals 35 18 88	Totals 35 7 77
Rag. J..... 29 25 23 22—88	
McDonald's..... 11 12 14 30—77	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, ctm allow	\$1000	5—Speedy Front, R. Saxe	7-2
1—Echo Brook Russ, Gilmour	4-1	6—Nal Finwick, A. Bier	6-1
2—Saint Clair Belle, D. Coppello	4-1	7—De Lands Pride, M. Maker	3-1
3—Cherry Trax, J. Scorsone	8-1	8—Alta Volo, R. Ingressia	5-1
4—Bess Imp, A. Bier	6-1		
5—Easter Babe, B. Belanger	5-1	SIXTH—Pace, C-1	\$1500
6—Lola Sota, G. Coppersmith	5-1	1—Eric Gray, R. Manz	4-1
7—General Mark, S. Smith	7-2	2—Sarotaga, M. Paquette	3-1
8—Dukes Star, R. Manz, Jr.	6-1	3—Alta Camp, A. Bier	7-2
		4—Swings B, J. Gilmour	5-1
SECOND—Pace, ctm allow	\$1000	5—Miss Hot Pants, K. Gullotte	5-1
1—Dr. John J. D. Godin	3-1	6—Victory Yankee, S. Belete	8-1
2—Po Doug, G. Perrino	3-1	7—Buttonwood Shoron, S. Wilsey	6-1
3—Ottokill Blaze, F. Heck	8-1	8—Great Society, A. Millier	6-1
4—Holy Moses, R. Merton	8-1		
5—Thornfield Jet, S. Smith	5-1	SEVENTH—Pace, C-3	\$1000
6—Hassan, A. Roussos	6-1	1—Hurry Up John, M. Maker	4-1
7—Nite Wave, L. Gigante	5-1	2—Jesse Bormin, R. Byrd	6-1
8—Dorado, P. Luman	7-2	3—Aristocrat, W. Gabettie	8-1
		4—Level Jerry, G. Cochrane	5-1
THIRD—Pace, ctm allow	\$1200	5—Mountain Freedom, B. Belanger	8-1
1—Dr. John J. D. Godin	3-1	6—Victory Yankee, S. Belete	7-2
2—Varsity Knight, J. Scorsone	3-1	7—Blythe Barbara, S. Belete	3-1
3—Count Byrd, R. Saxe	7-2	8—Klicka Byrd, G. Coppersmith	5-1
4—Mistys Lisa, F. Manza	6-1		
5—Donny, F. Yanot	5-1	EIGHTH—Trot, C-2	\$1200
6—Chip Joel, J. Ricco, Jr.	4-1	1—Mary Ann Hobbs, G. Washington	5-1
7—Mr. Temp, A. Elsbree	8-1	2—Shadydale Fanfare, R. E. Morgan	3-1
8—Perfect Strike, J. Heidenstrom	8-1	3—Duke Return, J. Dewland	8-1
		4—Speedy Sheila, J. Scorsone	9-2
FOURTH—Pace, maidens	\$1000	5—Go Glory, A. Brella	5-1
1—Say Babbe, B.J. Phillips	3-1	6—Mark Hanover, F. Yanot	5-1
2—Avalon Momie, M. Mourad	5-1	7—Camden Pedro, R. Dunn	8-1
3—Stoney Did It, D. Crispell	8-1	8—O Promise Me, W. Gabettie	6-1
4—Brook Mac, L. Miller	7-2		
5—My Man Steve, R. Verrill	4-1	NINTH—Pace, ctm allow	\$1100
6—Waxey Candy, P. Verhylewghn	5-1	1—Morris Scot, J. Scorsone	3-1
7—Over Port, L. Rella	5-1	2—Miss Debelar, J. Gilmour	8-1
8—Greg Magoo, W. Gabettie	6-1	3—Square Yankee, D. Biccum	7-2
		4—Drexel Thunder, G. Washington	8-1
FIFTH—Pace, ctm allow	\$1000	5—Leon B Sam, A. Bier	4-1
1—Fine Choice, J. Ricco, Jr.	4-1	6—Lucky Olcy, D. Wilsey	9-2
2—Rustic Prince, P. Verhylewghn	5-1	7—Littleway, F. Heck	8-1
3—We Do Nibble, M. Brown	6-1	8—Paquita, J. DePhillips	8-1
4—Chief Meadows, T. Hartmann	8-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—Echo Brook Russ, Saint Clair Belle, General Mark	
2—Po Doug, Lively Gene, Dorado	
3—Varsity Knight, Count Byrd, Chip Joel	
4—Say Babbe, Brook Mac, My Man Steve	
5—De Lands Pride, Speedy Front, Fine Choice	
6—Sarotaga, Alta Camp, Eric Gray	
7—Blythe Barbara, Digby Bridge, Hurry Up John	
8—Shadydale Fanfare, Speedy Sheila, Go Glory	
9—Morris Scot, Square Yankee, Leon B Sam	
0—Drexel Pam, Ozark Pilot, Dawn Count Best Bet (6) Sarotaga	

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Trouble for Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires continue to have problems on and off the court.

Denver crushed them Monday night, 131-110, in the only pro game of the day and today, their day off, Squires' owners were to discuss finances with American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere.

Team officials, relieved to meet the semi-monthly payroll Monday, said they were optimistic Virginia's shaky financial condition could be improved.

The Norfolk Investment Corp. recently offered to invest \$200,000 in the Squires through the Small Business Administration but last week the SBA rejected the firm's initial proposal.

But Squires' owners were encouraged by the fact that Monday's game was played before 10,010 fans — Virginia's first sell-out crowd since the 1972 ABA playoffs.

Six Denver players scored in double figures as the Nuggets dominated the game.

David Thompson pumped in 21 points and hauled in seven rebounds as Byron Beck and Claude Terry added 18 points each. Bobby Jones scored 17, Dan Issel 16 and Ralph Simpson 12.

Mike Green led all scorers with 22 for the Squires and Johnny Neumann added 19.

The Nuggets jumped off to an early lead and were never headed, although Virginia came within three points at 24-21 with 2:37 remaining in the

first quarter. Denver led at the half, 70-49.

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VFW Auxiliary News Reported

RED HOOK

Mrs. Emma E. Coon, president of Dist. 2 Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the assistant guard at the instituting of the Corporal Lawrence C. Thompson Post, 2647, Ladies' Auxiliary.

Clare Caterina, Staten Island, Past Dist. 2 President, was the instituting officer.

Also attending were Josephine Stein, New Windsor, Dist. 2 historian, Andy Pavelka, Past Commander Orange County Council and Donald V.R. Coon, past Commander Dutchess County Council.

The event was held at the Community Center, West Brighton, S.I., earlier this month Sunday Dec. 7, Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Kay Pavelka of New Windsor, were conductresses at the instituting of the Washingtonville Memorial Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 8691.

Anna Coons, past state president, was the instituting officer. They were accompanied by Bertram Coons, Past Dist. 2 Commander and Donald V.R. Coon.

Also attending were Addie Goebbel, Aux. 1378, V.A.V.S. representative for Castle point, Rose Pierce, Aux. 170, Deputy V.A.V.S. Representative and Mae Holt, Aux. 170, Past Dutchess County Council President.

LIFE TODAY



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS ROBERT WOLFF
(Catherine Michelle Sacco)



MR. and MRS. PAUL KOENIG
(Nadine Patricia McGowan)



MRS. CRAIG D. STRUBLE
(Melanie F. Tucker)

Tucker-Struble

Melanie F. Tucker and Craig D. Struble were united in marriage at Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiated at the ceremony. Organist Joseph Ego provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Tucker of 80 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul D. Struble of 121 Franklin Street, Kingston, and the late Paul D. Struble.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a maracaine knit gown trimmed at the sleeves and neckline with Venice lace and pearls. The gown featured an Empire waistline and flowing train.

Karen M. Tucker of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Lynn M. Schabot, sister of the bride, Catskill; Kathy Naccarato and Megan Madden, both of Kingston. Christie Lee Barker, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brent Wheat, cousin of the bridegroom, Catskill, was best man. Ushers were John Tucker, brother of the bride, Kingston; Steve Schabot, brother-in-law of the bride, Catskill; and Michael Kiernan, Kingston. Richard D. Barker, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

A reception was given at White Eagle Hall, Kingston. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband, a 1972 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Chas. Ramsey Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Struble will reside in Kingston.

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. John Sacco of 757 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Michelle, to Douglas Robert Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, 89 Abruyn Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston, officiated at the ceremony. Organist Dale Deschler, accompanied Mrs. Hilda Carr who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with a fitted and shaped Empire bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline, and long, tapered sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace created the standup collar and accented the bodice. Similar lace with seed pearl accents detailed the sleeves and highlighted the A-line skirt. The gown design featured an attached cathedral length train.

Miss Linda Barten of Kingston was maid of honor. Attendants were Cindy Wolff, Carol Sacco, cousin of the bride;

Kathy Wolff, sister of the bridegroom, all of Kingston, and Louise Mangiamale of Red Hook.

Stephen Wolff of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Henry Roesler, cousin of the bridegroom; Wayne Mitchell, cousin of the bride; Richard Mangiagli, all of Kingston, and James Garibaldi of West Park.

A reception was given at Twin Lakes Mountain House. Mrs. Wolff is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Her husband, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Hancock (CV-19) NAS, Alameda, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGowan of 241 Salem Street, Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nadine Patricia, to Paul Koenig, son of Mrs. Anne Koenig of 85 Andrew Street, Kingston, and the late Frank Koenig.

The Rev. Patrick McGarity, CSSR of Mt. St. Alphonsus in

Esopus officiated at the ceremony at Cabrini on the Hudson. The Collarmen of Mt. St. Alphonsus provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory silk jersey gown fashioned in simplicity lines. The gown was styled with a V-neckline, front panel drape, lace trim, and featured long sleeves and a chapel train.

Donna Vetere of Hurley Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Kathy Madden of Boston, Mass., Donna Brady and Leslie McDermott, both of Kingston.

Michael Koenig of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald McGowan, brother of the bride, Port Ewen; Buddy Wolf and Robert Smith, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

The bride attended John A. Coleman High School and is a senior at State University College at New Paltz where she is majoring in Education. Her husband attended Our Lady of Lourdes High School and is an alumnus of Providence College, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenig will reside in Saugerties.

Pisciotta-White Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore P. Pisciotta of Gardiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William C. White, son of Professor and Mrs. Byron White of 23 Millbrook Road, New Paltz. The couple celebrated the occasion at a buffet lunch Dec. 7.

The bride-elect is a senior at

New Paltz High School and employed by IBM in Kingston under the Co-operative Educational Program.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of New Paltz Central High School, class of 1974, is employed part time by Carrolls of Kingston and operates his own carpentry business in New Paltz.



PATRICIA PISCIOTTA



CHRISTINE MARIE ANNE HARJES
(Reynolds Studio)

Harjes-Helmrich

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harjes Sr. of Lucas Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Anne Harjes, to Arthur Jack Helmrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmrich Sr. of 185 Doris Street, Port Ewen.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School. A business major, she plans to work in that field after graduation. Her fiancé is an assistant manager of Lake Katrine Power Test.

An engagement party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Helmrich in January. The wedding is planned for June 1976.

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Mrs. Church Speaks Candidly

By Marian Christy

WASHINGTON

"Power," says pudgy Mrs. Frank Church, "is a scary commodity. It's so easily mischanneled. Well, I'm the burr under my husband's saddle. Often I appoint myself his Personal Leveler. I remind him who we are and where we're going and how we're getting there. Actually, I take a little whack at him. Then we have a great big laugh together."

The speaker: Bethine Church, daughter of Chase Clark, former governor of Idaho and wife of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the man heading the CIA investigations to determine if American presidents knew about — or authorized — assassination attempts against foreign leaders.

Mrs. Church, an attractive woman who wears classic sportswear and a "flip" hairdo by Elizabeth Arden, is a frequent interested observer at the brisk hearings.

She says: "I think my husband has shown exceeding responsibility. The CIA investigation is never very far from him. But, predictably, there are opposing forces."

Much to Mrs. Church's consternation, the senator's probe recently brought him into conflict with Nelson Rockefeller, whom he supported for the vice-presidency. "Certain members of the Administration don't want an investigation at all," continues Mrs. Church. "Anyway, one of these days there's going to be an explosion. My husband is determined that the story will out — all out."

Apparently the 28-year-old Church marriage, which is still thriving, has survived the rigors of valleys-and-peaks and a sprinkling of temper tantrums to spice the love story.

When the senator was 25, he was told he had a fatal cancerous tumor.

"He had instant surgery and six weeks of deep radiation therapy," says Mrs. Church about the first major crisis of their marriage. "It was all very macabre because, with this type of cancer, you die a little before you live. But it's the sort of experience that makes you love life passionately. It has also made Frank unafraid to take risks. After all, when you've faced the possibility that life is running out, you tend to use time forcefully."

The Churches are often seen holding hands and nuzzling. They are open about a deep feeling of mutual affection. "We have a wonderful relationship and such a happy family," says Mrs. Church about their sons, Forrest, 26, recently ordained minister of Boston's First and Second Unitarian Church and Chase, 18, a University of Idaho student.

Occasionally there are storms: "Sometimes," she says, "I can get into a towering rage. 'In our married life, I've been known to throw a few things around. You'd be surprised how quickly that can clear the air. When we were first married, some people said that Frank and I were so much alike we'd either get along or clash like the dickens. It's been a lot of the former and a little of the latter.'"

Mrs. Church, who laughs a lot, says that it's well known in Washington that men who achieve super-power often drop their wives whom they married young — or have extra-marital affairs. "We have had — and are having — such a lovely life," she says.

The Churches met while they were in high school. When she was studying at the University of Michigan, Frank joined the Army Intelligence unit and was assigned to Burma. "Frank wrote me a lot of darling letters," she recalls with a smile. "Actually those letters — always signed with Love — were our connective friendship and the mainstay of our romance. I still have that correspondence."

If there's one "problem" the Churches face, it's the scarcity of leisure time.

"As our lifestyle accelerates, it's becoming increasingly difficult to apportion time for ourselves," says Mrs. Church. "Frank refers to the Senate building as 'The Marble Halls.' The trick is to nudge him out of these confines and into the fresh air. Gosh, that takes an awful lot of liaison-planning between his office and me."

The problem may get worse. There is speculation in Washington that Church's handling of the CIA probe could thrust him into the queue of contenders for the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination.

How does she feel about her husband's possible climb to the top? "There are certain things I don't think about until it's absolutely necessary to cross those bridges."

"For example, I don't concentrate on losing 20 pounds — which I should — because it's so much fun to eat and I only live for today. And I don't think about Frank's becoming president or vice-president. If it happens, I'll be right there with him. If it doesn't happen, I certainly won't mourn."

"My daddy brought me up to believe that anybody can be anything he or she dreams. I am very comfortable being the wife of a senator. If bigger things happen, I would be equally comfortable."

The Churches live in a modern ranch house in Bethesda, Md. Some of the walls are glass and face a golf course that's manicured. "Frank says he loves the view because he doesn't have to mow it."

About fashion: "I've never really had enough disposable income to spend a lot of money with designers. I've always had to stretch the family budget — so I buy clothes off the rack. My rule? Well, clothes have to have the potential of being mixed and matched with other things. Fashion isn't a priority I prefer to zero in on the enormous problems of senior citizens and the spiraling cost of living."

Mrs. Church, who smiles a lot, says that most people are unhappy because they "over-concentrate" on themselves "and looking inward is deadly."

"Long ago I learned to avoid asking myself how I feel about a given circumstance. Instead, I wonder how others are reacting. Oh, sure, I get tired and depressed and feeling way-down. But, honestly, if I worry about how Frank is holding up, I'm a lot happier."

On the rigors of living in Washington: "Washington represents a Cinderella existence. One minute you're back home cleaning the fireplace and the next you're going to the ball."



1975 Anniversary Jubilee Plate

by Hummel entitled "Stormy Weather"



"Christmas at the Old Water Mill"

This 1975 collector's item from Bing & Grondahl depicts a scene reminiscent of a period when the water wheel was a way of life for most of the world.



For the Collector

this is the fifth annual Christmas plate by Hummel entitled "Ride Into Christmas".

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Women Prefer President Ford In Beauty Salon Write-In Poll

ST. LOUIS, Mo. President Gerald R. Ford received the most attention from the nation's women in a write-in presidential preference poll, conducted by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Of the more than 14,500

Following President Ford's 4,337 write-in votes were the following:

Undecided — 2,783 votes (19 per cent); Ronald Reagan — 2,227 votes (15 per cent); Alabama Gov. George Wallace — 1,068 votes (7 per cent); Sen. Edward Kennedy — 992



women polled in the nation's beauty salons, over 4,300 women (30 per cent) wrote in President Ford's name as the person they would most likely vote for "if the 1976 Presidential election were held today."

The poll was conducted throughout 39 states and the District of Columbia between Oct. 5-18, 1975.

Hubert Humphrey — 397 votes (3 per cent); Sen. Henry Jackson — 383 votes (3 per cent).

Also, 234 votes were written in for "a Democrat," and 211 votes were written in for "a Republican."

Other persons receiving over 100 votes were:

Sen. Barry Goldwater — 164 votes, Sargent Shriver

— 148 votes; Rep. Morris Udall — 140 votes; Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller — 118 votes.

There was a total of 1,340 votes for other possible candidates. Others who received more than 10 votes, were:

Sen. Edmund Muskie — 79; Sen. Frank Church — 74; Sen. Birch Bayh — 73; Jimmy Carter — 52; Rep. Barbara Jordan — 41; Richard Nixon — 37; Sen. Howard Baker — 36; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — 34; Florida Gov. Reubin Askew — 30;

John Connally — 30; Sen. Charles Percy — 26; Terry Sanford — 22; New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson Jr. — 21; Evel Knievel — 18; Sen. George McGovern — 15; Shirley Temple Black — 13;

California Gov. Jerry Brown — 12; William Buckley — 12; Walter Cronkite — 12; and Sen. Lowell Weicker — 12.

Mrs. Jonnie McCoy of Ft. Worth, Tex., president of the 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which conducted the poll, pointed out at the Association's national

headquarters here that even though the poll gave the American woman the opportunity to vote for any person of her choice, many women who filled out a corresponding national issues rating poll also conducted by the Association completely ignored the opportunity to show a presidential preference, even though they filled out their national issue preferences.

There was a total of 23,000 women who took part in rating 10 national issues of importance to them, but only 14,542 of these same women filled out their presidential preference, which was requested on the same one page questionnaire. These women ignored the presidential preference question.

"Those women who ignored the presidential preference section, and the 19 per cent of undecided women who filled out the presidential preference section, seem to indicate that a huge percentage of American women really do not have any presidential preference of any kind at this time," Mrs. McCoy said.

96th Year

The bright, cheerful expression belies her age, but Maria Mohr just celebrated her 96th birthday. A resident of Ulster County Infirmary, a party was given in her honor Thursday, Dec. 11. Mrs. Mohr received many gifts and more than 50 congratulatory cards from family and friends. A certificate from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was presented also, acknowledging her as the oldest member of the church which she joined Dec. 10, 1923. Mrs. Mohr resided in Kingston for 54 years. She is the mother of eight children: Marie Schussler and William Mohr, both of Kingston; John in Arlington, Va.; Estelle in San Mateo, Cal.; Phil in Cincinnati, Ohio; Chester in Schenectady; Isabelle in Haverstraw; and Paul in Livingston, N.J. (Freeman photo)

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Isaac Bashevis Singer To Give Public Lecture

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Isaac Bashevis Singer, distinguished visiting professor in literature, will give his third and final public lecture of the fall semester at Bard College this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Kline Commons Committee Rooms. Mr. Singer will speak on the subject, "My Life as a Jewish Writer," and read another of his unpublished short stories. He presented two unpublished works in a public reading at Bard in November.

The 71-year-old author was born in Poland and emigrated to this country nearly 40 years ago. His novels, short stories,

and memoirs of Jewish folklore have won awards over the years, including the Lammed Prize (1950, 1956), the Daroff Prize (1963), an American Institute of Arts and Letters Grant (1959), and the National Book Award for Fiction (1974).

Mr. Singer's most recent book, *Passions*, was published by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux in October, and his first play to run on Broadway, *Yentl*,

opened the same month. It is a shorter version of the play which ran briefly last year at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Yentl is sometimes said to be Mr. Singer's first play. However, adaptations of some works from *In My Father's Court* were performed in 1957 by the Folksbiene Playhouse and, more recently, by the Educational Alliance and the Yale Drama School.

Ukrainian Church Benefit Planned

KERHONKSON
Ukrainian food including such specialties as stuffed cabbage, piroghi, little pirozhki, borsht, kachau and many other delicacies will be featured in a "Food to Take

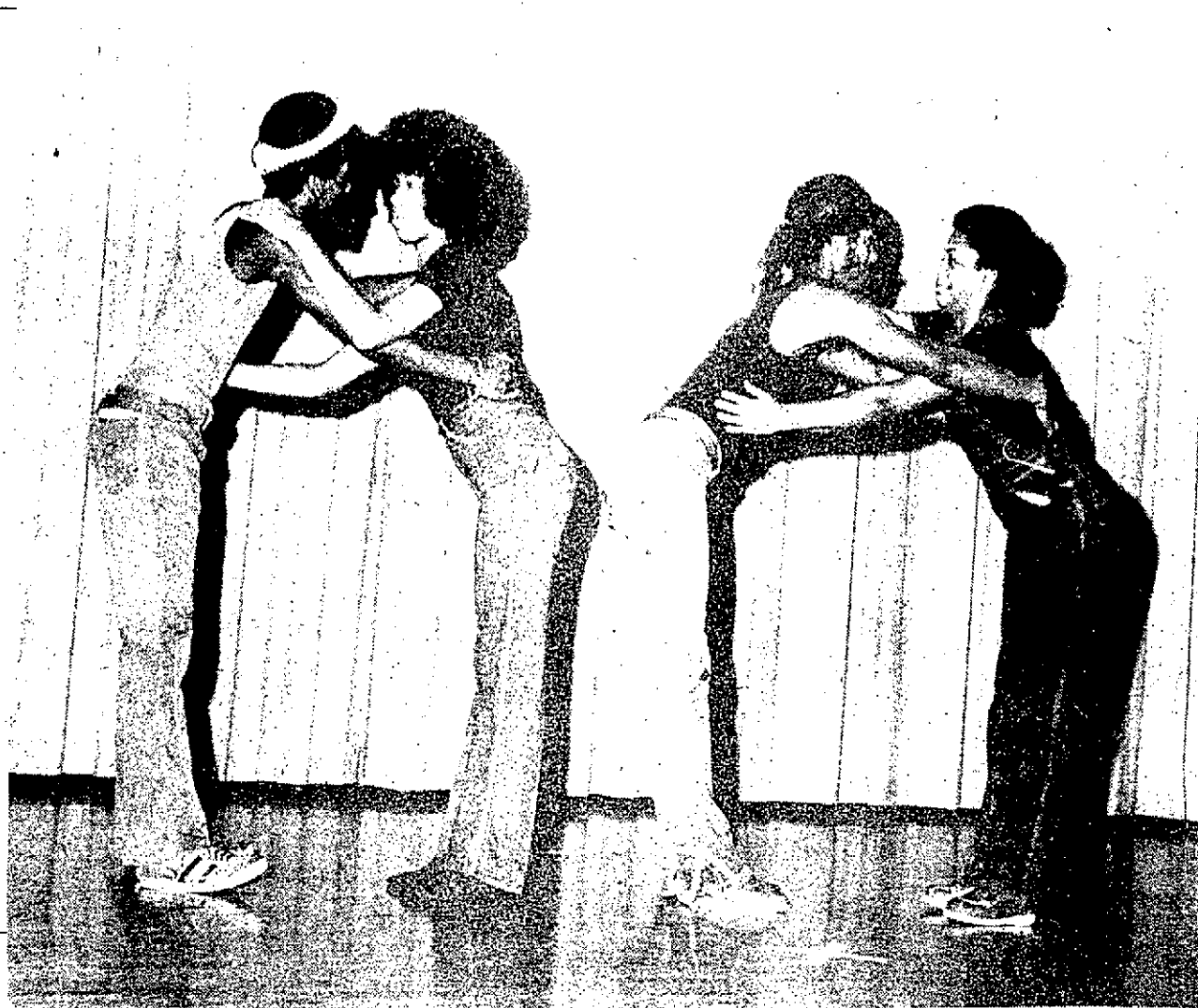
Home Sale" Friday, Dec. 19 and Saturday, Dec. 20, at the new Ukrainian Church in Kerhonkson.

A rummage sale also will be held during the two-day event. The pre-holiday event will be held both days from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of the church on Fordmoore Road in Kerhonkson, opposite the entrance to the Ukrainian National Estates.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to complete the interior of the church.

One-Act Plays

Interpretive dance sequence is rehearsed by Jeffrey Van Dyke (L), Debbie Fitzgerald, J.C. Williams and Debra Knox, in preparation for an upcoming production at John F. Kennedy School in Kingston. Produced by the NAACP Youth Council, Broadway East Arts Theatre, two short one-act plays will be offered Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The plays are entitled "Growing Into Blackness" and "The Black Bird." This year's performance will include an interpretive dance to the tune of "Ease On Down The Road," a musical version from the popular play, "The Wiz." All performances are directed by J.C. Williams. (Freeman photo)



Rare Films Showing in January Will Benefit HVP

POUGHKEEPSIE

Two rare films of Pablo Casals will be shown at Skinner Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m., as part of a program entitled, "An Evening with Pablo Casals."

The films, owned by Luis Garcia-Renart, who studied with the maestro, include a film made in Prades in 1951 in which Casals teaches and also plays Bach's First Cello Suite in its entirety. The second is from a United Nations concert in which Casals performs the

second Bach Gamba Sonata with Mieczyslaw Horowitz at the piano.

about his personal recollections of Casals as his teacher.

Between the two films Garcia-Renart will speak

A benefit for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, the evening will conclude with a gala

champagne reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Steven Dobo. Reservations can be made by calling the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Office in Poughkeepsie.




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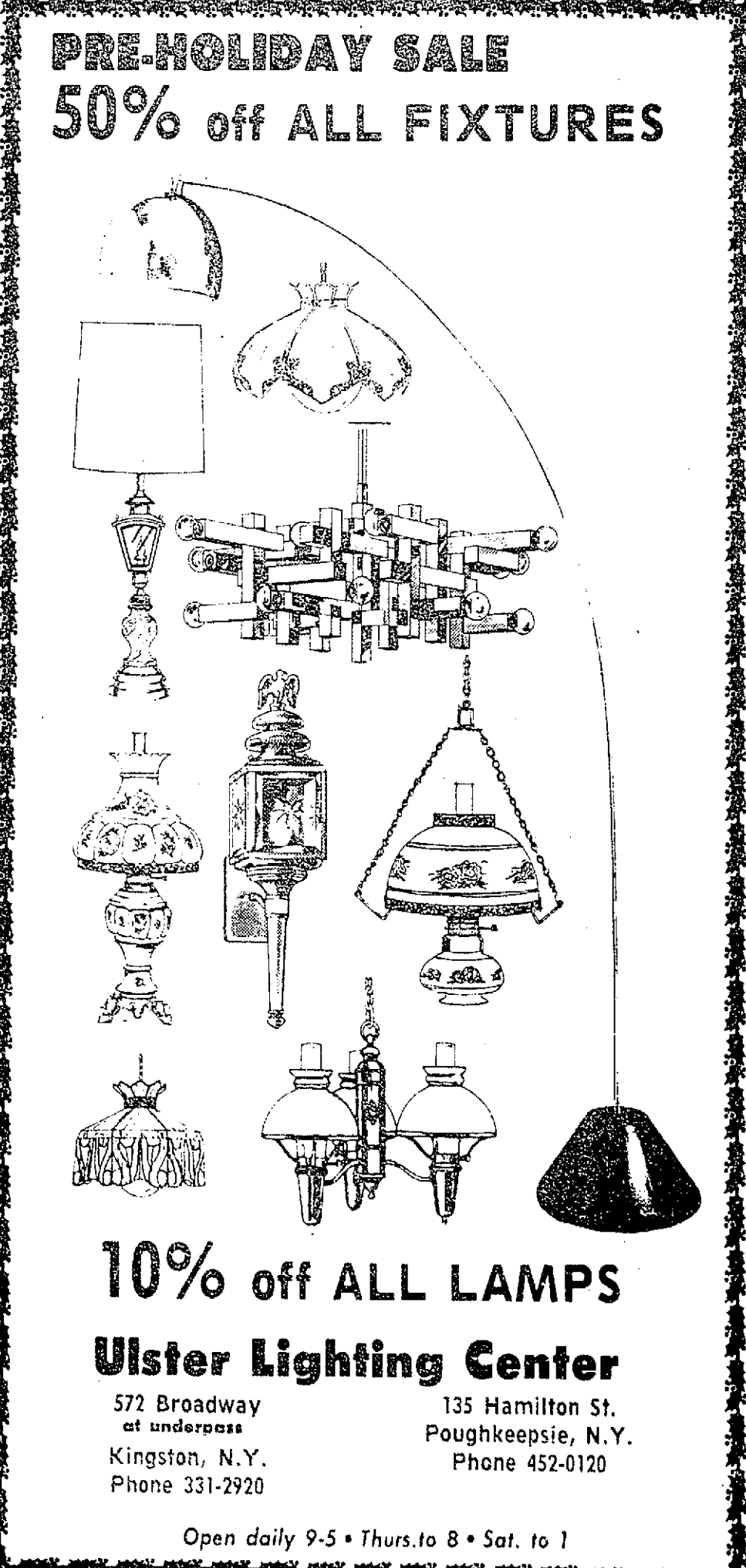
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He Whispers Shoptalk Instead Of Sweet Nothings

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Either I have a problem or my husband has.

He is a lineman with the electric company, and every time we get to bed, all he talks about are primary transformers and cutouts, and I don't know what he's talking about.

How can I get him to do what other healthy people do without hurting his feelings?

MRS. READY KILOWATT, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR MR. READY: Tell him to please cut out the shoptalk and that your primary concern is transforming him into a loving husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with two children, but I have a problem I can't handle. It's my husband's mother. She's a very kind-hearted woman and I love her dearly, but she is a terrible gossip.

She is constantly telling me the most vicious things about our relatives, friends and neighbors. She even tells tales about people I don't know.

Some of it's true, and some isn't but she always has a nasty story about somebody's private business.

I just sit quietly and occasionally say, "Oh really?" Or, "You don't say!"

I would rather not hear all this gossip, Abby. It makes me feel so dirty and depressed, but I was reared to respect my elders, so what do you suggest?

HATES GOSSIP

DEAR HATES: I suggest that you tell her respectfully but firmly that you aren't interested in other people's business. Your failure to speak up may have given her the idea that you appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a young woman to help pay for her own engagement ring?

My fiancé is working and going to college, and I am employed full-time. As you know, money is tight these days, and everything is very expensive.

When my fiancé and I went to pick out the ring, everything I saw that I really liked was about twice what he could afford to spend, so I suggested that we go 50-50 on the cost. He said he wasn't crazy about the idea, but if it would make me happy, he would go along with it.

I would appreciate your opinion.

FIFTY-FIFTY

DEAR FIFTY: It's customary for the groom to buy the engagement ring. It's also customary for the bride to settle for what the groom can afford. But if you two want to go 50-50, it's 100 per cent okay with me.



40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Van Derbeck of Malden-on-Hudson were feted at a 40th anniversary party held recently at the Hidden Harbor Boat Club, Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Van Derbeck were married Dec. 8, 1935, in Katsbaan by the late Rev. J.C. Eason. Their attendants were Victor Zammito of Kingston and the late Ruth Lanigan. The anniversary party was given by their four children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Derbeck, Brunswick, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Derbeck Jr., all of Kingston. They have four grandchildren. Mr. Van Derbeck is employed by the Mitchell Transport Inc., at Alpha Cement Co., in Cementon. Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended the anniversary fete.

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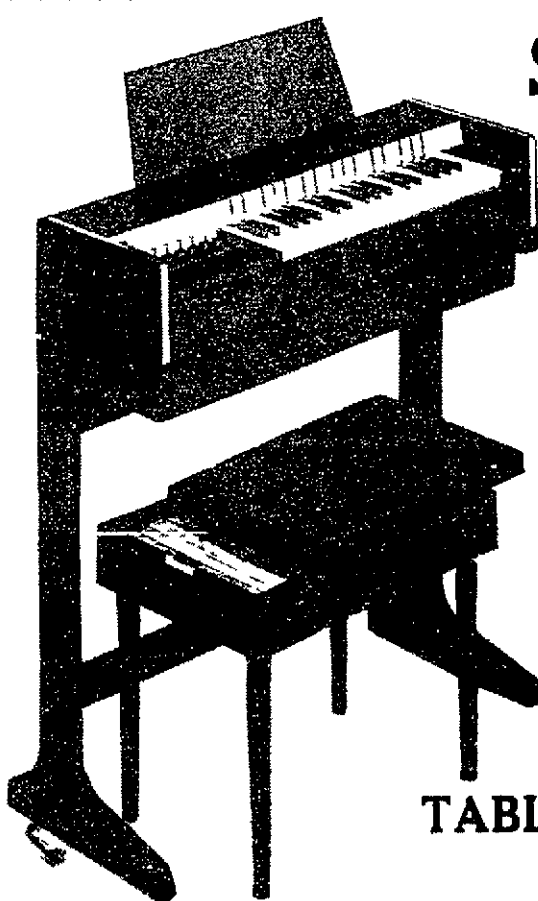
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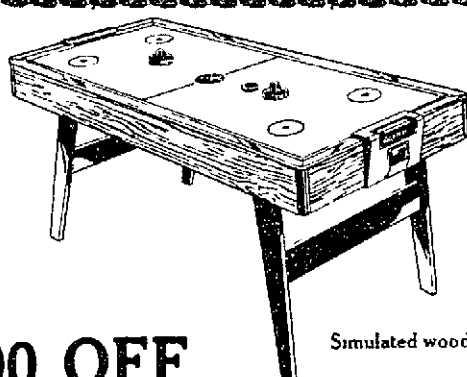
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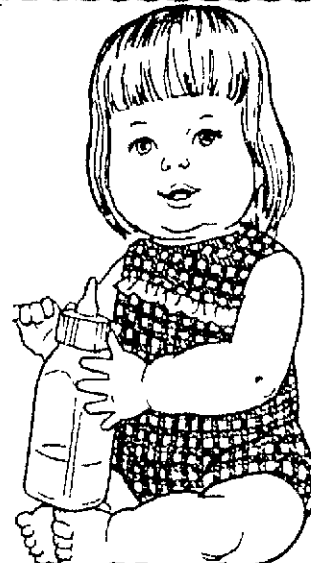
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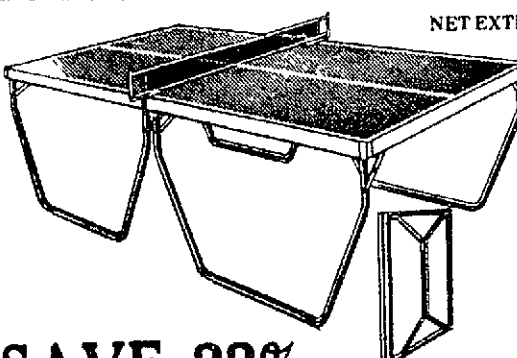
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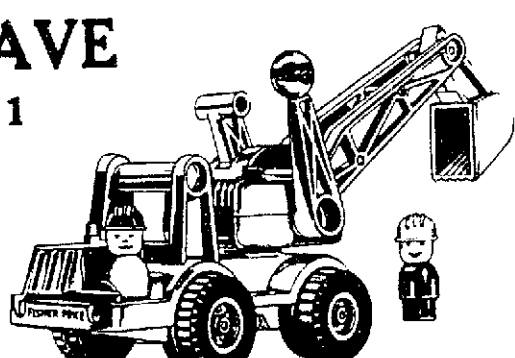
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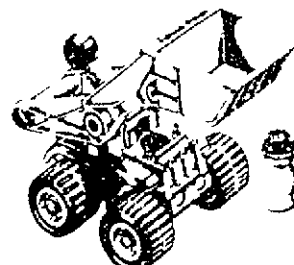
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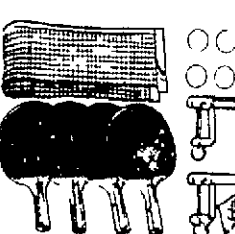


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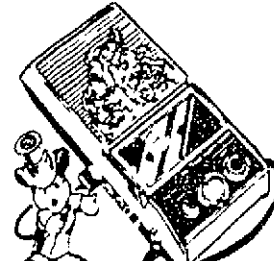
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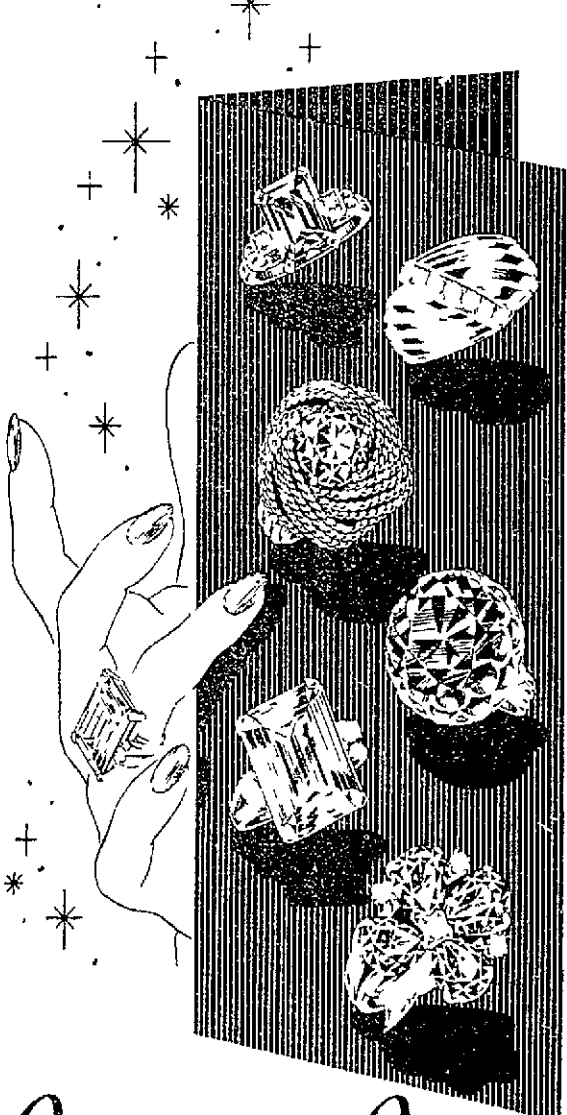


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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	7 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	21 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30
American Motors (AMC)	23 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	87 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	35 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	46 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	23 1/2
Big Y	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	23 1/2
Borden Co. (BAC)	25 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	83 1/2
Calgon, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	14 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CHB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10
Communications Satellite (CS)	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	58 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	17
Disney Prod. (DIS)	47 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	12 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	3 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	7 1/2
EO and G Corp. (EGG)	19
Exxon (XON)	86 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	32
Ford Motor (F)	43 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	35
General Electric (GE)	47 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRU)	7
General Motors (GM)	57 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	26 1/2
Holladay Int'l (HIA)	15 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	216 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	22 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	14 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	23 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	25 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	28
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	12 1/2
Ling. Temco Vought (LTV)	9
Lithon Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Mecor (M)	26 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	21 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pack American World Airlines (PAW)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49 1/2
Philips Dodge (PD)	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	8 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	58 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	13 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SR)	37 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38
Synthetic Patterns (SYF)	14 1/2
Synlex Corp. (SYN)	30
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	23
Telodyne, Inc. (TDY)	19 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	72 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	74 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	44 1/2
Univac (U)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	65 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woodward, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	48 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Micrometals (UNITS)	16 1/2 17 1/2
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Portuguese Military Ponders Withdrawing

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's top military leaders met into the early hours today to discuss how far they should go in withdrawing from politics.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes presided over the meeting of the military's Revolutionary Council.

Council spokesman Capt. Rodrigo Sousa e Castro said before the meeting began Monday night the military leaders soon would begin talks with political leaders to revise

a pact that political parties were forced to sign with the military about eight months ago.

Under the terms of this pact, the parties handed over ultimate legislative and executive powers to the military for three to five years.

Military sources said the council was willing to relinquish some of its power to the civilian politicians, but would not cut itself off completely from decision making.

The Socialists and left-of-

center Popular Democrats have pressed the military to give up the privileges it enjoys under the terms of the agreement. They have argued that they were given no choice but to sign the pact under the then-dominant pro-Communist faction of the armed forces.

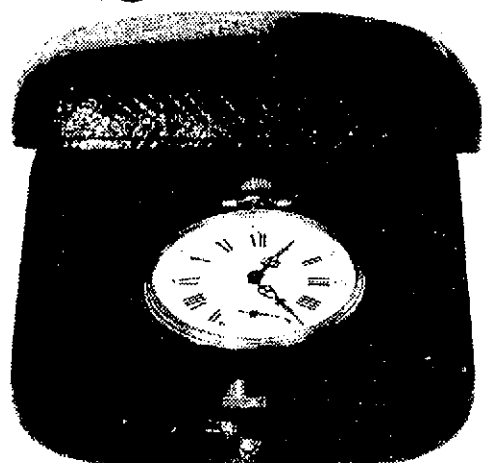
Last month's abortive leftist military revolt marked the end of the influence of that faction, with many of its members now jailed or in exile.



Dead at 81

Arthur Treacher, who played the archtypical butler in numerous films and later became a household name for his chain of fish and chips restaurants, died in Manhasset, N.Y., earlier today. He was 81. (UPI)

If this is all you can expect when you retire



it's time to start your own plan with Heritage.

Good News! Tax Deductible Individual and Self-employed Retirement Plans

The Keogh Plan for the self-employed
Doctors, dentists, carpenters, plumbers, actors... if you are in business for yourself, you can now put aside up to 15% of your annual income — up to a maximum of \$7,500 — and deduct the amount from your income tax. These retirement dollars will earn the highest interest rates allowed by law, which are also tax-free until you retire.

The I.R.A. Plan for those whose companies do not have a retirement plan. The Individual Retirement Plan will now let you defer 15% of your annual earnings up to \$1500 a year — and deduct the entire contribution from your income tax while it, too, earns the highest interest rate allowed.

Act now. Both of the above plans must be established by January 1, 1976, to meet with I.R.S. regulations.

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Preserving the past. Providing for the future.

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- 364 Main Street, Beacon • 14 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Shopping Center • Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

Heritage Savings Bank
273 Wall Street, Kingston, New York 12401

SEND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON

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Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Jane Gives Testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Fonda gave a federal court evidence Monday that J. Edgar Hoover ordered FBI agents to send a phony letter to a Hollywood columnist describing her as leading Black Panthers in a foul mouthed cheer for the assassination of Richard Nixon.

Copies of the order and the letter were provided by the Senate committee investigating FBI and CIA operations against U.S. citizens, her lawyers said.

The columnist never published the tale and the letter may not have been sent.

The documents helped Miss Fonda win a round Monday in her \$2.8 million suit against federal agencies for allegedly spying on and maligning her, moving the judge to order the Justice Department to turn over to Miss Fonda any more such files.

Miss Fonda called the plan part of "an organized systematic attempt to discredit me during the Nixon administration... to make those of us who opposed the Nixon administration appear irresponsible, dangerous and foul mouthed."

According to the documents, the plan was originated by Wesley G. Grapp, then head of the FBI bureau here, June 17, 1970, suggesting that a phony letter be sent to Army Archerd, columnist for Daily Variety, the influential show business newspaper. Grapp retired in 1972.

Hoover sent his approval eight days later, with the caution that Grapp was to "insure that mailing cannot be traced to the bureau," the documents showed.

Board Meeting

GARDINER

Three items are on the agenda for the regular meeting of the New Paltz Board of Education to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, at the Gardiner Elementary School.

The board will consider a progress report on cluster grouping in the middle school, a class size report, and a request by John Ford, coordinator of athletics.

Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

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Magnavox 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Our Reg. 99.70 **\$87**

Unique 3 hour timer; solid state detent UHF/VHF tuning. Earphone for private listening.



Magnavox 19" Diagonal Color TV

Our Reg. 399.95 **\$347**

Precision in-line picture tube; 48 inch retractable dipole antenna. 100% solid state. Automatic fine tuning. Superb performance.



Convertible Dishwasher by Magic Chef

Our Reg. \$225 **\$199**

Thorough cleaning with 6 complete cycles; power saver feature. Automatic detergent and rinse dispenser. Maple cutting board top.



General Electric 15" Diag. B & W TV

Our Reg. 119.70 **\$99**

100% solid state, 12,500 volt chassis. Pre-set VHF fine tuning. click-in VHF/UHF tuner.



Magnavox 19" Diag. B & W TV

149⁷⁰

Adjustable monopole VHF antenna. Solid state 70 position UHF tuner. 4" speaker.



RCA XL100 15" Diag. Color TV

Our Reg. \$348 **\$312**

Automatic fine tuning; black matrix picture tube for great color. 70 position click stop tuner.



Magnavox 25" Diag. Console Color TV

Our Reg. \$599.95 **\$488**

Automatic color leveling circuit; super-bright matrix picture tube; solid state AFT circuitry.



Ranges by Magic Chef 30" Gas/Elec. Easy Clean

Our Reg. 196.70 **\$177**

Big 25" oven, lift up top, no-spill edge, clock or window.



30" Gas Cont. Clean

Reg. 249.70 **\$208**

Built in clock.



30" Gas Cont. Clean

Reg. 299.70 **\$267**

Removable black glass door, lighted backguard, digital clock.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE





IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES—DELIVERY OR INSTALLATION AT EXTRA CHARGE.

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Tues. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Antenna Masters — Resid: 694
New inst. 1 yr. guar. new homes
pre-wired. Free est. 679-9194.

Your ad in this Class-
can be kept *TIMELY*
The Seasons you need
rates dial direct 338-

FARM & TRACTOR

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Introductory Offer — Ami Saddle Shop, 30-35% Discounts off list price. Many Christmas specials. 331-4110 for info.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Large Furn. Room — 2nd floor, Fair St. near St. James, \$19 wk. 331-7735 after 5.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A lovely small bungalow — 2 bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, screened porch, near shopping. Across IBM Refs. 336-6417.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts. — Fully modern furnishings, rent includes free utilities, Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

Ideal for 1 or 2 persons — everything included. 336-5549, 331-8466.

Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios

Why Spend for All Those Extras? We PROVIDE linens, draperies, pictures, TV sets, fully equipped kitchen, & much more.

FREE: Oil heat, h/water, w/w carpeting, blinds, storage area, parking. Garages Avail.

THE LUS IDEAL LOC.
Quiet living near city park. Minutes to upt. Kgn. shopping & Thruway.

Park View Terrace

331-3302, 331-8285, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

KINGSTON — Bright mod. 2 rm. studio, new furnishings & w/w carpet, mod. kitchen & bath, \$150 + util. 246-5301.

2 Rooms & bath efficiency apt. \$100 per mo., all util. incl. Call Rios, Rios & Snowden Realtors. 336-6100.

2 Rooms & Bath — Uptown, heat, hot water, gas & elec. furn., \$125 mo. 339-4408.

3 Room Apt. — heated, partially furnished, avail. Dec. 15, Rte. 9W, next to Muller's Inc. Rent \$150 mo. 336-6330.

4 Rooms — 10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bedrm., apt., all util. 331-6886 after 5 p.m.

Stone Ridge — 4 rooms, \$150 a month. Single person preferred. 687-9135.

Village of Saug. — 3 Rms., heat & hot water & air. cond. Adults, no pets. \$175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSON — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 3 bedrm. apt. — 2 baths, near shopping, also avail. furn. 331-4847.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch, 15 Min. Kingston, 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-3392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, hot water, \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

A 3 Room Modern Apt., \$175 a mo. Sec. reg. 338-5123.

Avail. Jan. 1, 6 rm. — heat incl. Phone 339-4168.

AVAIL. IMMED. — Mod. 4 rm. apt. 2 bedrooms, carpet, knotty pine kit., range, refrig. & heat incl. No pets. References & Sec. \$135. 338-1382.

BARCLAY #3

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apt. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS., Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apt., range, refrig., dishwashers, parlors, balconies, \$175 — util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT. — Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP SAUGERTIES
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedrm. — Semi or unfurn., all util. Kingston suburbs, sec. reg. 338-3109.

2 Bedrm. Apt. — \$150 Plus util., cooking stove & heat furn., sec. and ref. reg., convenient location, 914-635-2381 after 8 p.m.

3 Bedrm. Mod. Apt. — Lge. liv. rm., kitchen w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

Four Rooms & bath — heat & hot water furn. Avail. Jan. 1st 331-0246 after 4 p.m.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, gas, entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children per call. 338-2597 to 12 noon.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-7500.

Kingston — 6 rm. apt., newly decorated, new heating system, \$135 + util., adults pref. 339-3303.

Kingston — Uptown, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, heat & h.w. incl. adults pref. \$175 mo., sec. 679-7154, 679-6578.

KINGSTON EFFIC. APTS., exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS. — WASHINGTON AVE. NO PETS. REFS. & SEC. 338-9080

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

Modern 3 1/2 rooms, tiled bath, adults pref., no pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, adults pref. No pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Old Hurley — 2 bedrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new. \$225. 338-9605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1, 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

R. Apt. — Olive Bridge \$145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Wkends 657-6526, Wkday eve. 212-874-6742.

2 Rms. w/kitchenette, newly decorated, carpeting, excellent location. 331-4231.

3 Rms. O'Neill St., heat, range, 1 adult pref. no pets. 338-4116.

3 Rms. & Bath — 1st floor, 2 children accepted, sec. & ref. 127 Prospect St. 338-6337.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted, 1st floor apt. Front & back porches, parking, dryer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. \$200. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. 86 Elmendorf St. For appl. 336-5576.

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FAIRVIEW GARDENS

We put your money where it counts . . . In your pocket, with this special

RENT FREE OFFER

Rent a 1 Bedroom "B" Unit Now and Pay Nothing Until January 1, 1976

GET ALL THESE EXTRAS

You'd expect to find only in more expensive rentals:

• Air Conditioning • Cable TV • W/W Carpet • Dishwasher • Washer-dryer • Stove • Refrigerator • Garbage disposal • Some W/Fireplace • Pool • Private Entrance • Parking

1 Bedroom from \$170, w/fireplace from \$190

2 Bedroom from \$230, w/fireplace from \$250

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

Fairview & Merritt Aves., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3811

'Tis The Season To Trim Your Tree At

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The Best Value In Apartment Living

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

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Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

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• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated, Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & ref. 331-5154.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms, updown & midtown. Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. 331-5544.

3 1/2 Rooms, \$160 incl. util. Ref. & Sec. 339-3557 after 4 p.m.

1 Rm. Basement Apt. — Nice Kgn. location, \$165 mo. incl. all util. Local 246-3033.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3 rooms, heat & utilities furn. \$140 a mo. plus sec. Call 339-4220 or 331-1460.

3 room modern apt., central location. \$140 plus util. 338-3299.

3 room apt w/shower, w/w carpeting, \$150 mo. + util., 1 mo. sec., no pets, adults pref. 338-6260, ask to Jake.

3 Room Apt. — Kitchen, liv. rm., bedrm., & bath, 2nd floor, sec. reg. 338-7344.

4 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, stove & refrig., Adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

4 ROOMS & BATH — near IBM & shopping, most suitable for adults. Ref. & sec., \$175 mo. + util. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

4 1/2 Rooms, bsbd. heat, hot water. Adults pref. Ref. 246-6582, after 3 p.m.

5 Room Apt. — Uptown Kingston, \$235 mo. incl. heat, hot water, & util. \$10. 331-4498.

5 Room apt. — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. sec., & ref. call 338-4498.

5 room apt. — Uptown, \$200 mo., all util. incl. \$100. 338-3271.

5 Room Apt. — Heat, hot water, gas & elec. furn., \$200 mo. 331-5581.

7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat & hot water, incl. call 338-7841.

Small apts. — single or couple pref. Ulster Park. For info, call 914-965-0583.

\$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.

510 MORE FURN.

Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM, No sec. no pets. Locust St. off Boices Lane.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6626

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES — 4 RMS & BATH. 246-5431 or 246-7005.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

Saugerties, 4 room furnished cottage, suitable for couple. \$200. No pets. Pay util. 1 mo. in advance plus sec. 246-7587.

Houses for Rent 445

1 bedrm. house, in High Falls, through May \$150/mo. + util. Rent out Valley. Realty 687-7856/9706.

2 bedroom house, living room, dining room & kitchen, w/w carpeting. Franklin St. area. Gas heat. \$220 a mo. plus util. 1 mo. sec. 382-2598, after 6 p.m.

2 Bedrm. House — Ulster Park, \$250 mo. + deposit + utilities. 384-6454.

3 Bedrm. home or 2 bedrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec. no pets. 382-2097.

3 Bedrm. house — newly decorated, 2 car garage, full cellar, nice location. Call 657-2580 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern ranch type home, Garage. Nice location in Village. \$300 monthly, plus util. & Sec. Kopp of Kerhonskon, 626-7500.

3 Bedrm. House — carpeted, Kingston. 331-7540.

4 Bedrooms — liv. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, Chambers School, \$250 mo. + util. Lease, sec. & refs. a must. 339-3753.

For rent with option to buy 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Saugerties Village. \$300 a mo. plus util. 246-6205.

High Falls — Unusual home, cathedral liv. rm., formal din. rm., 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrm. \$300 mo. + util. 687-7255.

HIGH FALLS — 2 bedrm. apt. Jan 1 occupancy, \$195 mo. Phone 687-7257.

BERTHA Rms., Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 336-5100

11 1/2 Acres, Rte 28, \$33,000. MILLSTREAM REALTY

185 Downs St. 338-5155

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OFFICE OPEN
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5 room apt. — Uptown, \$200 mo., all util. incl. \$100. 338-3271.

5 Room Apt. — Heat, hot water, gas & elec. furn., \$200 mo. 331-5581.

7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat & hot water, incl. call 338-7841.

Small apts. — single or couple pref. Ulster Park. For info, call 914-965-0583.

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510 MORE FURN.

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WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

BLONDIE



by Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdel

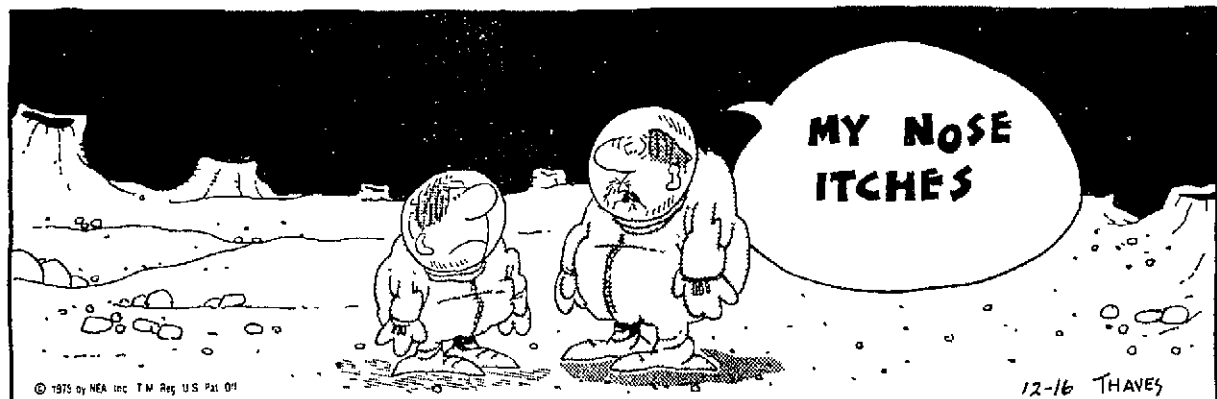
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



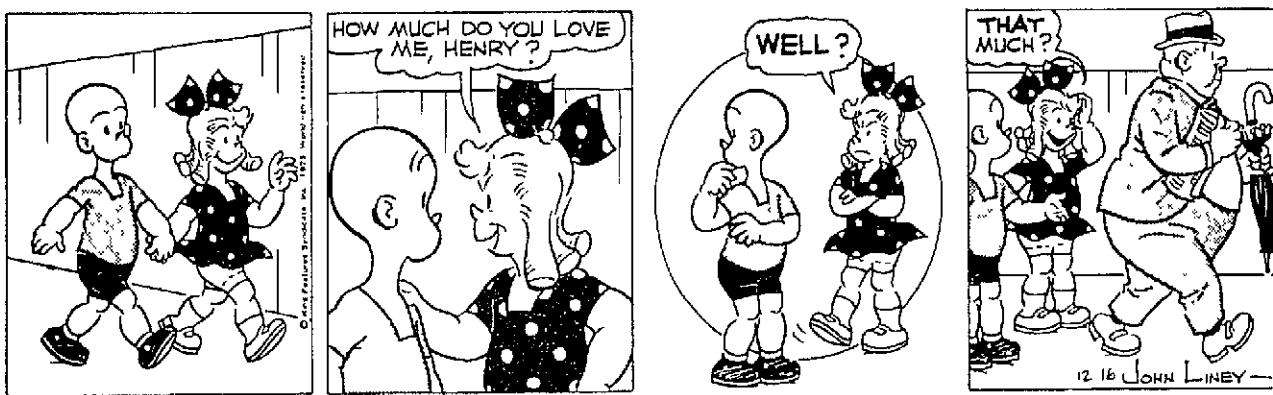
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



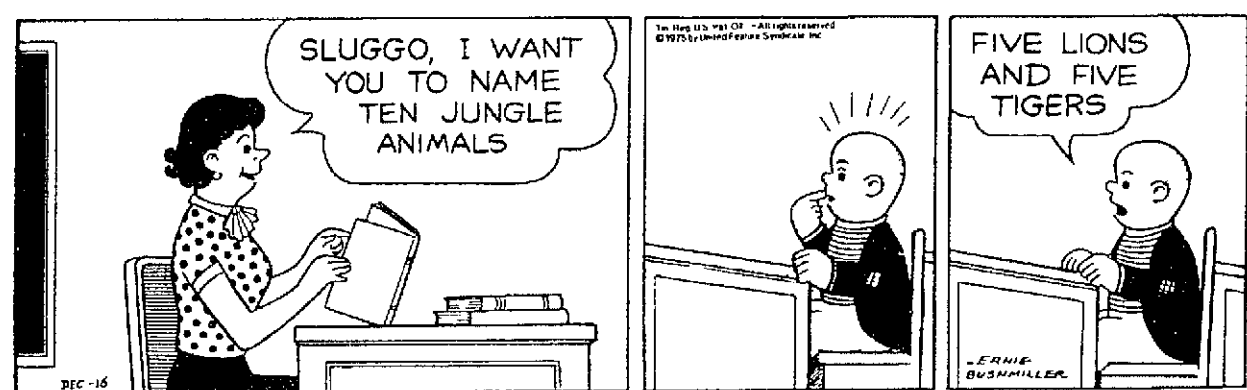
HENRY

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NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



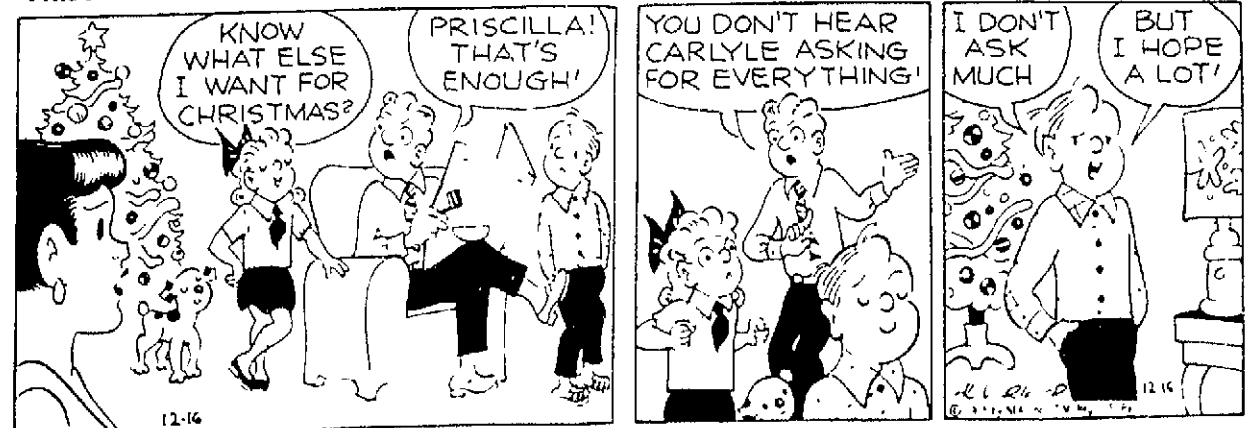
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sorsom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can gain in a situation today if you'll take time to show another person how he, too, can profit from your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Where money is concerned you're still under very favorable aspects. Just be sure not to let anyone else count your change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have a chance today to do something for a contact.

you're developing. Your actions will make him more ready to help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To get what you want today, use an indirect approach. You'll have a better chance to realize your desires than if you meet issues head-on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't shy from what you consider at first to be a friend's far-out scheme. Weigh all aspects. You'll find there's something in it for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hesitate to approach the boss today if you see an opportunity that could mean more money for you. It's no time to be fainthearted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things will happen to you today unless you sit on your hands instead of being truly aggressive. Move out on your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be overly concerned with self-interests today. Look out for the other guy. Later he'll be better able to look out for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

21) Don't turn down any invitations today to a social event involving many people. You'll learn something valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert for unusual career opportunities today. Should one come up, you must be prepared to move swiftly and decisively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New people you meet today could turn out to be very important to you either businesswise or socially. Take time to be gracious and pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped to face challenges today than you give yourself credit for. You can reason your way around any barrier.

Your Birthday
Dec. 17, 1975

New channels for adding to your resources will be opened to you this coming year. One will be through a large corporation or institution.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Best percentage play wins

NORTH		16
♠ J 10 6 5		
♥ K J 9 8 2		
♦ A 3		
♣ 10		
WEST		EAST
♠ 9		♠ 8 4
♥ Q 5 4		♥ 7 6
♦ J 9 8 5 4		♦ K 10 2
♣ A K 8 2		♣ J 9 7 6 5 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 7 3 2		
♥ A 10 3		
♦ Q 7 6		
♣ Q 4		
Neither vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K♠			

been bad but it had not been the best percentage. He should have played West for the queen because the location of the queen was a fifty-fifty proposition. He could have led a heart to his ace and given himself the extra chance of picking up a singleton queen. This time it would have worked and the better play would have triumphed.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The President is an enthusiastic skier — to catch up with an economy on the skids, perhaps?

A statistician friend says that the gross national product these days is pretty gross, all right.



By Oswald & James Jacoby

West shifted to a trump at trick two. South played his ace and led a second trump back to dummy's queen. Then he studied the heart suit.

He saw that he needed five heart tricks and decided to play East for the queen. In case the queen was guarded by three small hearts a first round finesse was necessary. Since queen and three small in the East hand was more likely than a singleton queen in the West hand, South led dummy's jack of hearts and let it ride. West produced the queen and another slam had bitten the dust.

South's play had not really

People who schedule the work are seldom the ones who have to do the jobs.

It costs twice as much to feed a family of four when two laws move in — relatively speaking.

Too many executives are interested in maintaining their corpulent image.

Cookbooks with things such as filet mignon and center-cut pork chop recipes are fairly tales for grownups these days.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Luminous	47 First woman	IRONER	UNLESS
7 Sailor	50 Miss Nation	PAR	ALS
13 More facile	52 Church festival	BLOO	OCUS
14 Regard highly	54 Gladdens	OUTRE	ITERATE
15 Mortgage	55 Iowa Ohio	BRINGON	BARON
16 Approached	56 Utah	SEC	ABO
17 Full amount	57 Horsemen	STA	ASSUMED
18 Poika for one	58 Gentiles	HATER	ORATE
20 Type of lettuce		ATONES	NIGHTS
21 Honors		MENAD	GOOSE
DOWN			
23 Son of Kish	1 Mr. Lugosi	12 Radicals	37 Greek letter
(Bib.)	2 Crane	19 Seine	38 Most painful
26 Streamer (ab.)	3 Ember (Scott var.)	21 Absconded	41 Willow
27 Ago	4 Kind of rummy	22 Bowling scores	42 Lanai
31 Italian stream	5 Minds	23 Gummerbund	44 Maple genus
32 Athena	6 Plays off	24 Wild buffalo of India	45 Kru
33 Clip off	7 Light		47 Feminine
34 Bellow	8 Cavalryman		48 Distinct part
35 Loathe	9 Revolve a legacy	26 Medicinal plant	48 Letters
36 Roman bronze	10 Little (Scott)	29 Signet	49 Formerly (archaic)
39 Congers	11 Critter (ab.)	30 Covers with pitch	51 Route (ab.)
40 Physicians	12 Marlian (comb. form)	36 Enr	53 Diminutive of Samuel
43 Ambassador (ab.)			54 Samuel
46 Frighten			

For Onteora School District 'It Was a Very Good Year'

PHOENICIA Dr. John Keough, acting superintendent of the Onteora Central School District, stated Monday night, "This has been a very good year."

The third chief administrator of the district has had in the past two months was not referring to the general well being of the school system, beset by an intensifying internal struggle surrounding suspended superintendent Frank Marlow that lies just below the surface in many questions from the audience and careful responses from board members.

The "anti-Marlow" people, under attorneys' orders not to prejudice their "case," must respond to needling questions from the "pro-Marlow" people with studied ambivalence. Up front it is business as usual and to students and most staff it is a question remote from

everyday school like. But board members' faces reflect anxiety and frustration under the enduring added pressure of the Marlow question.

Dr. Keough's reference was to some academic good news, the results of Regents Scholarships examinations. Onteora had a "very good year" with 25 scholarship winners and ten alternates chosen, "more than any other district in the county," exclaimed Keough. This was seen as a reflection of the academic program by the acting superintendent.

A lengthy and detailed explanation of the district's pilot program Junior High Resource Room, catering to students with learning disabilities and delayed emotional development, was given by four staff members who described the program as a "secure setting" with "no base texts" where youngsters can "unlearn fail-

ure." The chief value was stated to be keeping these children in school. Much interest and motivation was displayed by the teachers, who praised the administration's cooperation but wished they had some good materials for individual instruction and smaller classes.

The Onteora district was apparently not severely stricken by real estate tax assessment reversals, as some local municipalities such as Kingston have been, with refunds to taxpayers from the district amounted to about \$2,400 for the 1975-76 school year, according to Dr. Keough's figures.

More than half that amount was lost to the only property owner to file legal suit, \$1,313 to the Center for the Living Force in Shandaken, which

also succeeded in its suit against the Town of Shandaken to be declared a non-profit organization. The rest was split up in small amounts in the Towns of Shandaken with about \$2,000 total and Woodstock with about \$400 refunded.

The Marlow questions at this meeting came from Jane Rossitz, president of the Phoenicia P-TA, and the answers from Dr. Keough and board president Donald Lawson in parentheses.

They were: How much money was paid attorney James Donoghue? (between \$500 and \$600) and is he finished with the case? (yes).

How much money has attorney James Matthews been paid? (\$980 Monday night for 28 hours work, \$35 an hour). Have either Secondary Principal Carl Brown or Dr. Keough been given a stipend for their work as acting superintendent? (No. None was offered).

How much money has been spent to date on the Junior High renovation project? (\$92,206) out of a \$100,000 authorization). It was ascertained earlier that no written approval from the State Commissioner of Education has been received for this work, but Lawson said it was legal for the district to pay the bills

anyway.

Will the board assure district residents that no "permanent important administrative appointments" will be

made until the Marlow issue is decided? Said Lawson, "I will agree with no blanket statement on changes, in either direction." Board mem-

ber John Mower said the question was too vague.

Another woman asked if it was true the board had spent thus far about \$8,500 on the

Marlow case, due for a public hearing before the board the third week of January. The figure was neither confirmed nor denied.



Main Attraction

The main attraction for young and old alike atop Mount Royal in Montreal, Canada was four reindeer imported from North Pole, N.Y. for a Christmas party. Although too young to have definite ideas one way or the other on Santa Claus, Johanns and twin sister Josee Dumais seemed to definitely believe in the reindeer. (UPI)

Tomorrow Night
In
Uptown Kingston
The 70 Voice Kingston High School
Choral Group
will present a
"CHRISTMAS CAROL FEST"

This group of talented singers will Carol their way around the Uptown area.

- 6:00 at the Parking Garage.
- 6:25 at The Court House
- 6:45 on Wall St. at London's
- 7:05 Next To Senate House Museum on Fair St.

Won't You Join Us?
Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

UCCAC

Nutrition Program for the Elderly We cannot take on any new participants at this time at our Rondout site. If you wish to be placed on a waiting list, call 338-8750

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OFFICIAL DRAWING IS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th AT 10 A.M.
RONDOUT NATIONAL'S MAIN OFFICE-BROADWAY AND HENRY STREETS
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

- Eighth Prize:** Entrex Calculator
- Third Prize:** Sylvania Black and White TV
- Second Prize:** Vista 10-speed Bicycle
- Seventh Prize:** Kodak Tele-Instamatic Camera
- Sixth Prize:** Realistic AM/FM Radio
- Fifth Prize:** Early American Lamp
- Grand Prize:** Microwave Oven
- First Prize:** Sony Stereo
- Tenth Prize:** Bike Radio
- Ninth Prize:** Squire Clock
- Fourth Prize:** Transitional Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook

You can register for all these prizes - and the Grand Prize when you open your 1976 Christmas Club - which, when completed, earns a big 5% interest

So register: right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking

any officer for an entry blank. You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th. So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

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MISS HOPE WILL BETHERE TO DRAW THE LUCKY NUMBERS!

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INCLUDES 2 TENDER AND DELICIOUS PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN (LEG AND THIGH OR BREAST AND WING) FRENCH FRIES 1 SOFT ROLL HONEY SALT FORK WASH & DRY NAPKIN

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